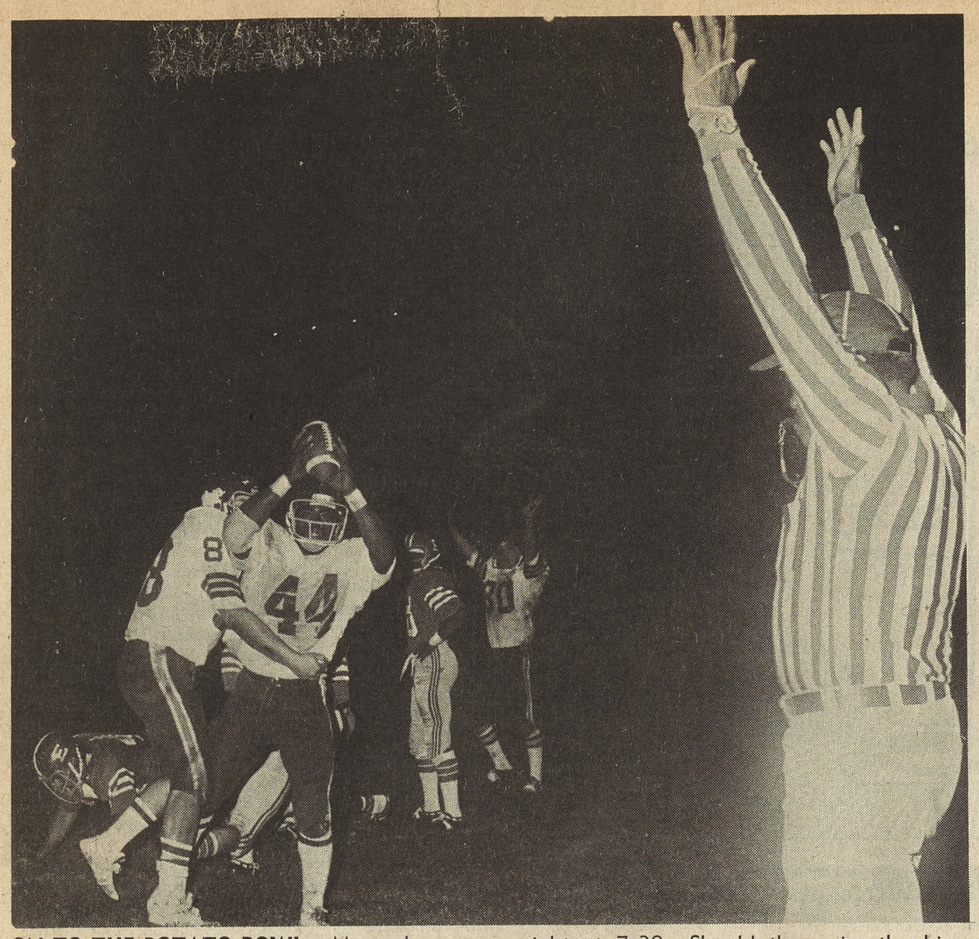
# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVII, No. 10 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Nov. 20, 1975

**ON TO THE POTATO BOWL**—Monarch running back Floyd Perry is hugged by tight-end Chris Orr in the end zone after scoring his fourth touchdown against East Los Angeles College. The Monarchs, who won 42-17, to gain a tie for the Metropolitan Conference lead, must beat El Camino College, Saturday night at 7:30. Should they win, the Lions would gain a berth in the Potato Bowl, and would enter their first playoff since 1955. Perry broke three school records against East LA; four touchdowns in a single game, 12 touchdowns in one season, and 72 total points in a season.

Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

# A.S.O. Government OK's Price Boycott

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

At an emergency Executive Council meeting called yesterday by A.S. President Bruce Buffington, council refused to reconsider their decision to boycott the cafeteria services.

Buffington, who did not attend, called the meeting to discuss new information presented by the administration concerning actions they are taking to bring about a reduction in cafeteria food prices and improved service.

The Executive Council decided after an extended discussion to uphold their previous decision to actively endorse an indefinite boycott by a 9-6 vote with two abstentions.

The council voted unanimously Tuesday to boycott the Valley College cafeteria services until the cafeteria management lowers food prices and improves both the quality of the food and the working conditions of that facility.

The A.S. Executive Council voted unanimously Tuesday to boycott the Valley College cafeteria services until the cafeteria management lowers food prices and improves both the quality of the food and the working conditions of that facility.

Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, introduced the boycott motion to a vote by the Executive Council. "I move that Executive Council endorse and actively support a boycott of the school cafeteria services which will begin Wednesday, Nov. 19 (yesterday). This boycott will continue until the prices are lowered and/or the quality of the services provided are markedly improved. We, the governing body of the Associated Students Organization, demand a decent meal at a decent price."

Before the vote was directed to the council floor, A.S. President Bruce Buffington motioned for the customary pro and con arguments from the voting members. Associated Women Students President Cathy McNeil in support of the boycott commented, "The quality of cafeteria food is poor compared to the prices the students are paying. This is a result of unnecessarily high overhead costs," she continued.

"They (the cafeteria management) are going to try to confuse our purpose, labeling it a confrontation between students and cafeteria workers. This is not the issue. This is a demonstration by the students illustrating the mismanagement of the cafeteria," she explained.

At the Nov. 4 council meeting Rincover withdrew a motion to boycott to allow the cafeteria management two weeks to restructure the cafeteria operation to accommodate a reduction in food prices overall.

Valley College President Dr. Alice Thurston called a meeting late Tuesday with Valley Star Editor-in-Chief Linda McCarthy, City Editor Kevin Grable, News Edtior John Simonson, and Neil Rincover, commission of elections, to discuss the aftermath of the Executive Council vote to boycott. Also present at the meeting were Donald H. Brunet, dean of administrataive services; Ruby Zuver, dean of community services, and Buffington.

Dr. Thurston felt that the whole story was not presented before council's vote to boycott. "The administration has been studying a variety of things related to the cafeteria," she said. "One is prices. Others are making snack areas more attractive and refrigerated food displays. I think it will be possible to lower the prices when we receive the quarterly balance sheet this Thursday. At that point, we will be able to make some decisions. I was philosophically opposed to making a profit on food services, but on the other hand, we must maintain a modest cushion for slack months."

In his letter to Donald H. Brunet, dean of administrative serv-

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 1)

# Monarchs Near Potato Bowl Bid

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Potato Bowl Or Bust.

While everyone waits around for the bubble to burst, Cinderella's carriage to turn back to pumpkins, or the frog to become a prince, Valley College keeps rolling over opponents as if they actually did emanate from a fairy tale.

The facts are, the Monarch gridders are for real, as East Los Angeles College found out to the tune of a 42-17 setback.

All that stands in the way of Valley's first championship since 1955 and a berth in the post-season Potato Bowl in Bakersfield is El Camino College, whom the Lions tangle with in their final conference game Saturday.

Floyd Perry "did a job" as they say, rushing for 188 yards in 24 carries and four touchdowns.

"I have something to prove to everyone," said Perry. "I've been underrated all season. I don't do my talking during the week in practice; I do my talking on the field. All I ever hear are complaints about my offensive line, but they're the best in the state."

Quarterback Wendell Henrikson, who completed eight of 12 passes for 159 yards, elaborated on Perry's comments. "I'm real proud of the offensive line. Everytime we had to, we moved the ball. We moved all night."

The offensive line of center Danny Arnett, guards Dean Buttress and Gordon Bachman, and tackles Dave Tubbs and Mike Murphy, opened wide gaps for the Valley running backs and protected Henrikson admirably.

However, once again it was the Monarch defense that sparkled.

In limiting the potent ELAC offense to 17 points, the Huskies amassed only 18 net yards rushing, but riddled the Lion secondary for 291 aerial yards.

The defensive charge was led by Calvin Barnhill, Tony Kippes, Chris Escalante, Jon Phillips and Randy Hutchins, Steve Tully, Craig Beaubian, Cliff Liles, Odis Mckinney, and Mark Miller also played well.

"I was pleased with the defense," said head coach John Becker. "We were really effective against the run. We pressured the passer well, and to hold a club like East LA's to 17 points is super."

Becker added, "The offense moved the ball better than I thought we would. Scoring 42 points against their defense is phenomenal. It was a real team effort, and to single out individuals would be futile. But, Perry and Jack Steptoe were great."

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 5)

# Facility Shortage Spawns Theatre

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

For 26 years a dotted line on the college map has represented the location of the proposed Valley College auditorium planned to serve both the campus and the community.

The line began to solidify last week as Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, announced at the inauguration of President Thurston, the approval of the Board of Trustees of a proposed $6.6 million cultural center to be built at Valley.

The proposed facility will combine the instructional space needs of the fine arts department at Valley with the cultural needs of the San Fernando Valley.

Richard Carlson, chairman of the Music Department, is a nominal head of the inter-department team which has united the Music, Theater and Cinema Arts, and Art Departments to develop the basic concept of the center.

"The Music and Art Departments have a tremendous shortage of facilities," explained Carlson. "The need is well documented."

"We are one of the few departments that run regular Friday night classes along with five Saturday morning classes," said Carlson.

Fidel Danieli, chairman of the Art Department, said, "We have had plans in the works for the past five years for additions to the Art Building."

Danieli explained the scheduled removal of the bungalows because of Valley's overall low space utilization figures will cost the Art Department one third of its facilities. Presently the Art and Music Departments have the highest space utilization figures of any department at Valley.

Research into the need for a performing arts auditorium for the 1.5 million valley residents has been completed by both the college and the community.

"Our building, for rehearsal purposes," said Carlson, "houses two community symphonies, three choirs, and sometimes the San Fernando Valley Youth Orchestra and other recital-type groups. We are actively involved right now with the community."

Joy Grubb, president and general manager of the Committee on the Arts (COTA), a musician's group which will benefit from the new auditorium, said, "We preform in gymnasiums, school auditoriums, and churches. There is no place in the Valley to perform."

Peter Mauk, chairman of the Theater and Cinema Arts Department, said, "My concern is that the San Fernando Valley has no professional theater. The need is here and there is area support."

In the rough proposal developed by the inter-departmental team, the cultural center is divided into five primary areas.

First is the main theater with a balcony seating between 1,200 and 1,800. The stage and wings would be large enough to "meet the needs of the most demanding professional company." The orchestra pit would be equipped with hydraulic lifts.

The proposal recommended that the main theater be equipped with 16 and 35 mm projection, video

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 5)

# Lynch Fund Contributes Furnishings

The fund set up to help the family of Willie Lynch, Valley maintenance man whose house burned down last month, has now reached a total of $1,375 contributed by both students and faculty.

The fund was set up to assist the Lynches replace some of their possessions lost in the blaze.

The Business Office reported Monday that a woman, whose name remains unknown, has donated an entire house full of furniture to the Lynches. She contributed the furniture from the estate of her father.

Contributions are still being accepted in the Business Office adjacent to the Bookstore.

# Poll Anticipates Student Replies

A forum, sponsored by a Speech 20 class instructed by John Buchanan, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3 to discuss various problems of student representation and student affairs.

The Committee for Student Control of Student Affairs, as the program has been named, will present the forum. It will involve a panel consisting of concerned students, two administrators, and two A.S. Executive Council members.

Topics to be discussed, according to the group's representative Gary Caton, will be as follows: 1. Alternatives to the present parking situation; 2. Whether the Associated Students Organization (A.S.O.) provides true representation for the entire student body; 3. Paid ID cards — problems, purposes, and alternatives, and 4. Procedures available to students who feel they have been wronged or inadequately informed.

Students involved in the program, which includes a poll and the forum to be held in Monarch Hall, feel there is inadequate information available to students. They hope to strengthen ties of communication between students, administrators, and Executive Council members through this program.

Included on the panel of administrators and Council members are: Donald Brunet, dean of educational services; Ruby Zuver, dean of community services; Bruce Buffington, A.S. president; and Jeff DeNicholas, chief justice.

Each will give a short talk on each of the topics and then questions will be accepted from the student panel and the audience.

# Nationwide Contest Faces Speech Team

Valley's Speech Team qualified five speakers to compete at the Junior College National Championship Tournament in Chicago in April 1976 after winning in several categories at the meet at Pasadena City College on Nov. 14 and 15.

"We had an outstanding performance from basically a brand new group of speakers," said George Potsic, forensics director. "They responded to competition and pressure in fine style."

Winning the radio speaking event among 68 contestants was Kevin Childs.

The persuasive event winner was Saeeda Walimohammed. This was her second consecutive first place win in this event after being judged the best speaker at California State University, Los Angeles on Oct. 24 and 25.

Gary Spike won the informative speaking event. Also qualifying for the national tournament were Ron Warton, who placed third in persuasive speaking, and Arnie Rosenthal, who wound up third in informative speaking.

The other speakers who made the final round in speaking were: Gary Lloyd, after dinner speaking; Tim Hodge, persuasive; Wendy Reuben, impromptu; Bill Stack, radio and informative speaking; and Sandy Reimer, radio speaking.

The team travels to Cal State University, Northridge on Nov. 21 and 22 for their Invitational Meet.

At Pasadena, the team won its third consecutive individual events sweepstakes victory and second place team sweepstakes.

"We are slowly developing into a cohesive group of speakers responding to the needs of a team," stated Potsic. "With experience we will relate with more poise and reach the level of consistency necessary for enduring success."

# Ethel Debate Nears End; Closure Foreseen Shortly

By a simple majority vote the Los Angeles City Council has finally ended the plight of Ethel Avenue at yesterday's meeting.

Supporting the motion, Councilman Bernardi stressed urgency for the closure of Ethel Avenue and voted for the construction of a temporary private road that would join the Valley College parking lot to the existing public street. This motion paved the way for a move to reword part of the recommendations.

The term "easement" was a technicality that had to be re-worded. Under the current agreement, the term 'easement' would allow for some portion of the property to be given to any agency that wanted it. Since the city does not want the property, this would allow the property to be divided, according to Dean of Educational Services Donald H. Brunet. "The word should have never been used in the first place," said Brunet.

As the proposal stands now, Ethel Avenue will remained closed under a yearly revokable permit. This means that the street will remain closed for a year and after the year is up, if the City Council still votes to keep it closed the street will become district property.

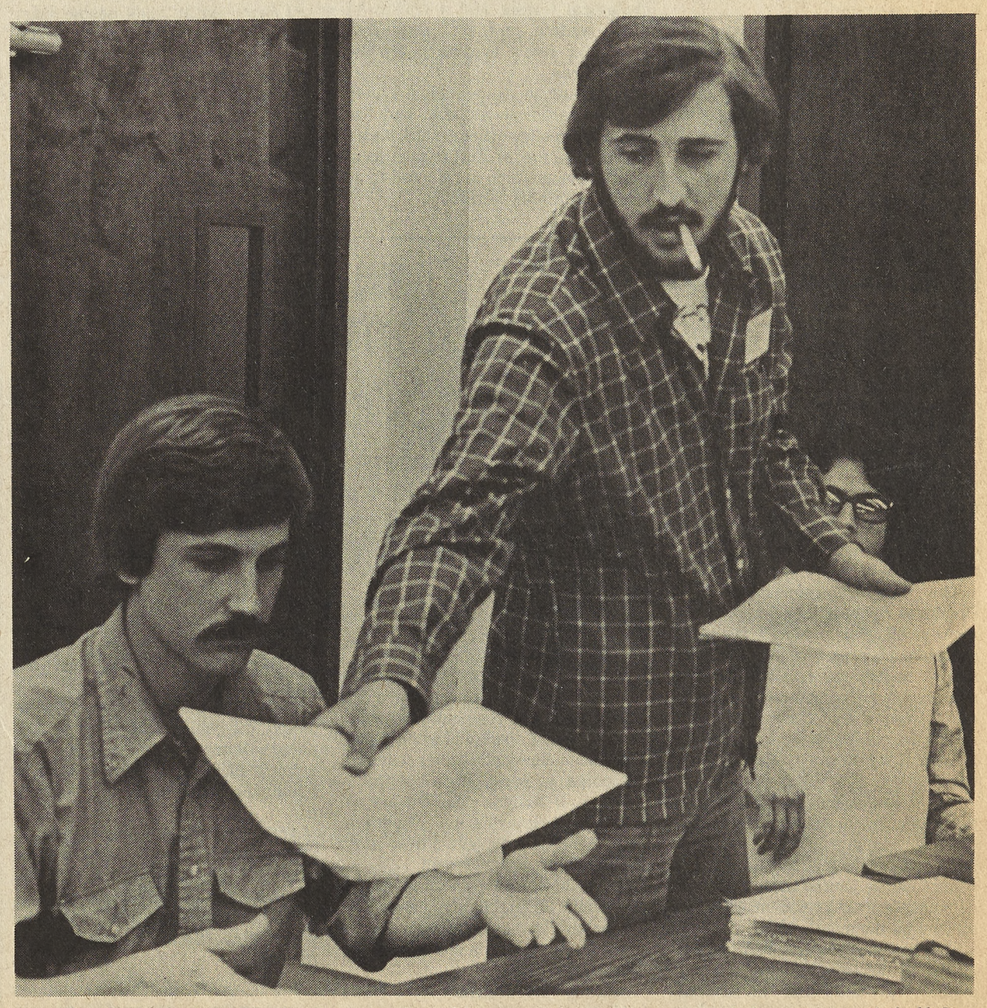
The permit would restrict construction of the proposed staff parking plan and would only provide for barracades to be installed. After the year has ended and Ethel remains closed, construction can begin. All recommendations to begin construction have been met.

At a previous meeting held last Thursday, with Brunet and the Department of Traffic, future construction procedures were discussed.

"It was a very good meeting," said Brunet. The meeting discussed standard proceedures of construction and who would be in charge.

Monetary costs of construction, such as sandblasting, posting of signs, re-stripping of street lines and barracades will be shared by both the city and district.

"They (the Traffic Division) have finally realized what a dangerous situation this is," said Brunet. Brunet also extended appreciation to Councilman Bernardi and the Traffic Division for being so helpful.



**HANDING OUT COPIES** of a letter to Donald Brunet concerning what council has termed inadequate cafeteria services and high prices is Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections. Receiving copies of the letter are Max Jamison, commissioner of fine arts and Jeff DeNicholas, chief justice. Brunet deplores the boycott and claims he never received the letter.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

*The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.*

**STAR EDITORIALS**

# *Food Pricing Instigates Boycott*

The STAR supports the recent decision by A.S. Council to boycott Valley College's cafeteria services until a more realistic price structure can be achieved.

No effort has been made to substantially lower food prices by the cafeteria management, even though a boycott threat was levied by the Executive Council earlier this month.

A token measure was made last Friday when coffee was lowered from 20 to 15 cents. After a meeting that same day, attended by managerial union, and administrative personnel, it was reported that this would be the only reduction in food prices.

The STAR realizes that inflation has struck heavily at many industries; however, students on limited incomes especially feel the inflation crunch when they have to pay the high food prices at Valley's cafeteria.

Although we don't profess to be food-pricing or organization experts, the STAR suggests the following possible alternatives to the cafeteria pricing formula.

Perhaps a more equitable cost system could be developed if packaged-off-campus foods were prepared on the campus level. This would include for example, sandwiches, bagels, cookies, and baked items.

The more nutritious basic foods could be lower in price than the empty-calorie snack items. A more comprehensive program for hot sandwiches could be implemented.

This boycott is not the capricious action by a minority of students, bur rather a necessary move called for by the governing body of the Associated Students Organization.

It is unfortunate that this step need be taken; however, previous unsucessful attempts through the proper channels have necessitated such a radical move.

The STAR urges the participation by Valley College students in this boycott. We ask potential cafeteria customers to either bring their lunch and snacks, or to eat at neighboring eating establishments.

A successful boycott will hopefull encourage the cafeteria management to restructure its operation and to develop a more favorable student-cafeteria relationship.

# *Racism Against UN Concept*

The STAR believes that the recent resolution taken by the General Assembly equating Zionism with racism goes against the original concept upon which the United Nations was founded.

The major Western nations stood firm with Israel against the action. However, the Arab states obtained an 72 to 35 majority from the nations of the developing world and the Communist bloc. There were 32 abstentions and three nations were absent from the vote.

The basic purpose of the U.S. is exemplified in the following quotation from its charter: " ... to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small ... "

After the holocaust of WWII the U.N. was created to insure international peace and security.

The issue is not only against Israel and Zionism but the actual survival of democracy in the Free World.

Throughout 2000 years of exile and oppression, Jewish people have hoped that one day they would return to their homeland. This is the basic concept of the Jewish nationalist movement called Zionism.

Since the Jews and the Arabs are the same race, it should be obvious that Zionism is not any form of "racism."

We hope that in the future the members of the General Assembly will reassess their reasons for participating in the United Nations.

CAUTION: *Cafeteria food may be hazardous to your pocketbook!*

**VIEWPOINT**

# 'Red Tape' Stifles Constructive Change

**KEVIN GRABLE**
City Editor

During the 1960's there was much talk about revolution and change.

It ranged from constructive ideas and cures for the ills of American society to an inane call for the destruction of that society.

The question that has arisen in my mind concerning that is: What, if anything was accomplished?

In an article entitled "Berkeley and Beyond," Irving Howe commented on the aftermath of the "student revolution:"

"After all the excitement, after the thrill of victory, after the speeches and negotiations and policy-making: did it really matter?

"In one obvious sense, yes. There were student grievances concerning freedom of speech; these grievances were fought to a climax dramatic beyond anyone's anticipation; the immediate results look good."

True, students are free to speak their minds now. But is anybody really listening?

It could be that the voices of responsible student leaders are being drowned out by the overwhelming sentiment of the student body and the public at large: leave me alone; I have enough problems of my own.

It is also true that large numbers of people have the same problems. Obscenely high prices for goods and services that seem to continually decrease in quality, a transportation system that is inadequate at best, and increasing governmental control over our lives and our pocketbooks are problems common to many of us. They are often experienced in the daily lives of Valley College students—on and off the campus.

The root of this problem seems to be in the setting of priorities and purposes:

What are industry and government for? And more immediately important, what is Valley College for?

It may be simply to prepare students for one more institution, whether that be another school or employment.

School can be made to mold people into society in such a way that they do not cause trouble by making too many waves. But are schools, including Valley College, really providing an education or are they merely turning out a marketable product?

"As long as you don't soil the seat or throw stones at the teacher, you will probably be given at least a "C" in most of your classes," is a favorite expression of one of my teachers.

He is right. Schools are graduating hoards of students who are irresponsible and uneducated.

This is because they are given no real responsibility. They are treated as just "kids" by some instructors.

The noisier ones have to be endured for a couple of years at the most, and then a new group comes along with the same or similar ideas, and no real changes have been made.

Business as usual—It has been going on since before the "revolution" began and has not been considerably shaken.

The politicking, arbitrary rules and regulations, and endless procedures are enough to discourage any student working for change.

Valley College has many substantial problems; they are far too numerous to mention here.

However, many of our problems, such as parking, food prices, and basic transportation, involve services that are provided by the college or other government agencies.

These agencies seem to have lost sight of their purpose—to serve the students and the community.

Valley College is here because of the students, not vice versa. The sole purpose of all services here is to provide for the students and the community, not to employ administrators, teachers, and classified employees at attractive salaries.

Students can make significant contributions toward solving problems if they are listened to, taken seriously, and given positions of real authority.

The old revolutionary days and the violent confrontations on college campuses are thankfully gone, but the issue remains the same.

"Without power youth could not work the changes in American society which at first it desired and would later demand. The problem for the young was how to wrest power from those who possessed it and, once having a little of it, using it effectively to gain still more power," wrote William Tulio Divale in "I Lived Inside the Campus Revolution."

It is now time for students, in a responsible, adult manner, to exercise what power they have to gain more control over the running of their daily lives.

**LETTERS**

# Student Supports Nuclear Safeguards; Cites Anti-Truths

**Editor,**

A former LAVC student, now employed by Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, had a letter published in the Valley Star. In it he decried the Nuclear Safeguards Act as being anti-technology and anti-economy. The oil and power companies of California are about to launch an anti-Initiative campaign using similar anti-truths. A review of the facts is needed to clear up the situation.

The Initiative is not anti-technology. The Initiative calls for new and improved technologies, not for fewer or less. The only technological problem is to create more alternative sources of energy, the cleaner and safer, the better. The Safeguards Act calls for a five year building moratorium so that nuclear plants can be build to be clean (radioactively) and safe. This is not anti-technological.

Neither is the Nuclear Safeguards Act anti-economy. We supposedly need these plants to end our need for foreign oil. But most radioactive ores come from abroad as well. How long after we become reliant on foreign nuclear ores will a Nuclear Cartel be formed? Our power sources should be local alternatives for us to be independent; these alternative energy industries would create more jobs, not less. The economy should not be allowed to become dependent on any one industry, for that would really be anti-economy.

The biggest problems of all is radioactive waste disposal. Even if all operational problems can be solved, that very success will be a disaster. The waste materials created by these plants cannot be permanently enclosed or disposed of in any way now known. They will remain radioactive and dangerous for 500,000 years. Do we expect 25,000 generations of our progeny to suffer because of our generation's greed? Perhaps the mutants will eventually find a solution.

Anyone interested in the Nuclear Safeguards Act is invited to an organizational meeting of Project Survival, a state-wide group that supports the Nuclear Initiative, to be held in Humanities 114 at 11 a.m. on Thursday Nov. 20.

**Albert Knight**

★ ★ ★

**Editor,**

We have a suggestion to benefit the entire student body and College staff. Why doesn't the Student Council install a large bin in an unobtrusive place near the library with a sign reading "After you have removed the money please deposit stolen wallets here." At the end of each day some responsible person could be assigned to haul all the wallets to the Lost and Found in Campus Center 100 and owners could reclaim them.

This idea came to us, because during the last month or so, different library staff members have had wallets ripped off while they were on duty in the library. Some people have never gotten them back and are still embroiled in trying to replace drivers license, credit cards, etc. Others have had to wait several days until a gardener happened upon the wallet among the camelias or in the ivy. We think our special bin idea would allow the library staff to concentrate better on students' information needs instead of focusing on missing life identity and worrying about astronomical charges which might be accumulating on their credit cards.

Incidentally, our desk staff tells us that we'd be astounded at the number of students who can't produce identification because "Somebody stole my wallet..." So the wallet disposal bin would serve us all.

**June Biermann**
**Reference Librarian**
**Barbara Toohey**
**Periodicals Librarian**

★ ★ ★

**Editor,**

In the October 30th issue of the Star I read that Evening Commissioner Steve Katz met with unenthusiastic response to his proposed plan for increased lighting in the Valley College parking lots. I am significantly distressed by this information. I should think that personal safety and protection of property, such as vehicles, would be a primary concern of both students and faculty.

I don't understand how the students and staff of Valley College can be so apathetic about this most vital issue. I urge everyone to really think about the potential danger that faces us and to do something about it. One may say "What can I, an individual, do about it?" Not much. However, you an individual, can pledge your support to Steve Katz who is actively trying to do something about it. Just remember, you could be the first victim of a violent assault on campus. Just as you could be the first person to back Steve and his proposal to prevent such a crime from happening.

**Michael Carranza**

**FEATURE THIS**

# Patrolman Talks to Media Students

**By MARILYN PUZARNE**
**Staff Writer**

Russ Antonucci, 32, had a choice of three professions as a child growing up in New York, "You'd be a cop, a priest, or a crook."

Antonucci, who has now served on the Los Angeles Police Department for the past five years, was at Valley College last Wednesday speaking to a Journalism 2 class, explaining why he chose the first of the three alternatives as his profession and what his vocational choice entailed.

The North Hollywood division policeman gave a brief description of basic training for the police department, which consists not merely of physical conditioning but also includes polygraph tests, psychological testing and a variety of other written and oral tests that determine one's eligibility for the police force.

According to Antonucci, a Valley College part-time student, once on the force a police officer is still under surveilance for the first 18 months of their service which is referred to as the probationary period.

During this period, an officer can be disqualified at any point if questionable background information is discovered, not previously revealed by the officer.

"I don't like it when people start playing around with children. It's just not fair," explained Antonucci as he discussed the growing problem of child abuse.

The above statement reflects the sensitivty and fondness Antonucci's feels for children. He expressed a strong empathy towards children in pain and he partially attributes his feelings to the fact that he has two children of his own. At the present time this police officer and father of two, is involved in a contraversial case over the death of two children, a sister and a brother, who were shot fatally in the head.

According to Antonucci, the children who were taken to a local San Fernando Valley hospital, were denied surgical care after the head nurse was unable to convice any of six neurological surgeons to come down and operate on the children.

Antonucci explained that the doctors were full of questions regarding insurance and financial status of the family and expressed fear of the possibility of a malpractice suit if they got involved with the case.

"I'm not saying that these children would have lived if they (the doctors) had come down. But my bitch is they didn't come down," argued Antonucci.

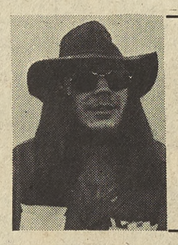
When Antonucci was questioned on his opinion of women on the police force he responded by saying, "Yes they can hack the job."

He was speaking from experience as he had personally trained a women officer and as he explained she proved to be quite an effcient partner, when she physically overpowered three male youths who were harrassing Antonucci, while he was aiding an apparently ill teen-aged girl.

When he was asked to give a cause for a particular robbery attempt on one Valley College student he repliied by throwing his hands up in the air and shrugging his shoulders, "A full moon."

**INTROSPECT**

# Writer Views Candidates For Democratic Nomination



**CHARLIE SAYLES**
Staff Writer

The November of an off election year is just rolling past, but already candidates stretching as high as the White House are pushing off their campaigns for next November's elections.

The announcement of Vice-President Rockefeller's intent to not seek re-election, coupled with the initiation of President Ford's "own team" makes the concern obvious over the threat of opposition stemming from within their own party where the conservative wing, led by Ronald Reagan, may become a factor.

The massive shakeup that struck the last elected administration put Ford in the driver's seat of what turned out to be the first time in the history of the United States a President and a Vice-President were not elected by the people.

This makes the current race open game to anyone gaining enough support to beat the incumbent. However, with 30 states holding primaries, a strong showing in the primaries is needed to dislodge Ford from the number one position on the GOP ticket.

Aware of this, Reagan has been traveling across the country despite the fact he has yet to announce his candidacy. The President's concern, or lack of, was displayed when it was announced he would enter but not campaign in every state holding a primary. If Reagan does not fair as well in the primaries, his strength in pulling the free delegates over may dampen.

However, it is the Democratic party that reflects the openness of the campaign. Here, too, the party seems split where there is a strong George Wallace backing.

Already conferences have been held in four cities, including the Rodger Young Center in Los Angeles, as the party gropes for the right candidate who could beat the President's support.

Some of the names that might enter into consideration include Sargeant Shriver, Henry Jackson, Fred Harris, George Wallace, Birch Bayh, Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, Terry Sanford, Milton Shaap, Lloyd Bentsen, and Morris Udall.

The Democratic nomination may very well be decided after the delegates tied to a vote by primaries are released. This makes the issues of election year politics, and not issues.

Still, when the primaries are completed, the choice in the Democratic party will narrow, and only then will a large focus be placed on how to handle the situations facing the country.

At their conference in Los Angeles, the four candidates who spoke voiced many of the same views, and the differences seemed minimal. One candidate was even asked whom he would support when he drops out of the race.

But as the Democratic candidates slowly phase out, the public's voice in the matter seems bleak. Unless the public's distaste befalls Ford in the primaries, the public will have to wait until next year to decide whether the incumbent is their President, or just an interim in the post-Nixon era.

**LETTERS**

**Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.**

**Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.**

**REFLECTIONS**

# Families Celebrate Feast of Harvest

**JOHN KISSONAS**
Club Editor

As the world moves along its diurnal passage and the sun alignes the 47th parallel in the cosmos, it becomes time again to celebrate that great American tradition of giving thanks to our creator for allowing our nation to continue to mature.

A week from today has been the designated set day for families all over our great nation to rejoice and make merry in respect of the success of the landing of our forefathers on Plymouth Rock.

The sounds of clashing silverware combined with the sweet smells of a roasting bird bring back memories of what has now become a tradition of a harvest feast, which originated well over three centuries ago.

Illusions of Squanto, a friendly English speaking Indina, fill the souls and hearts of those who rejoice with compelling love and admiration while bringing their friends and family closer together on this day each year. If it were not for this man's kindness and his strong loving hand, all would have been lost at the Plymouth Colony.

He taught our forefathers howt ow to grow corn and how to cultivate the land. He led them to water as clear as the heavens and showed them how to endure a long cold winter.

The winter was harsh and many lives perished. On the following year only 50 of the originial 103 managed to survive. Twas then, on the the first anniversary of their landing upon their new found homeland that four days were alotted for feasting and giving thanks to the Almighty Lord high in Heaven.

Twas an act of God, say some, twas fate that brought them into the hands of Squanto others contest. Be that as it may, if they had not found this dark skinned loving native, all would surely have perished.

So on this day, as we sit feasting upon puddings and pies, potatoes and yams, corn and bread, turkey and ham, cranberries and peas, we should take the time, be it a second, a minute or hour to say, thank You O Lord, O Giver of life, for the many attributes you have bestowed upon man. Thank You O Father, for the food which we eat, and pray that the poor and the meek feast as I.

**Valley Star**
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

LINDA McCARTHY
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

Managing Editor ..... Nancy Clark
City Editor ..... Kevin Grable
Assoc. City Editor ..... Candee Olson
News Editor ..... John Simonson
Assoc. News Editor ..... John Hughes
Asst. News Editor ..... Kevin McCarney
Sports Editor ..... Ron Yukelson
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Cathy Sue Venable
Fine Arts Editor ..... Arlene Cody
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Pam Weening
Feature Editor ..... John Sequeira
Chief Photographer ..... Mike Perla
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Charles Pineda
College Living Editor ..... Joyce Rudolph
Copy Editor ..... Andrew DiConti
Club Editor ..... John Kissonas
Staff Writers and Photographers: Stephen Jacobson, Noel Salvatore, Rob Myers, Dave Polinsky, Mario Prado, Sue Freeman, Agnes C. Lacy, Ray Richmond, Neil K. Citrin, Richard Breitung, Ron Stone, Jennifer Gardiner, Michelle Meredith, Dub Allen, Conrad Lopez, Kathy Henderson, Lewis Flock, Mike Oliva, Stephen Lawton, Michael L. Birds.
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham (on leave), Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

# What's Happening

### Benefit Concert

Manuscript, Valley's literary magazine will present a benefit concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Entertainment for the concert will be supplied by "Neutrino," a progressive band.

A donation of $2 will be accepted at the door; proceeds will go to the funding of the magazine.

### Ski Movie

The Ski Club will present "Color Scheme" a movie by Warren Miller, three times this weekend: tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. All showings will be at Monarch Hall. Tickets at the door will be $2.50 but if purchased earlier in front of Monarch Hall the price will be $2.

Door prizes will be raffled off, including one full ski outfit (boots skis and poles).

### Beginning Shorthand

A new section of Beginning Shorthand, SS 10X (ticket no. 1662) will meet beginning Monday Dec. 1, at 11 a.m. Students successfully completing the Gregg shorthand theory covered in the class (the first 18 lessons) may continue in SS 10Y in the spring semester. New enrollees should contact Mrs. Alice Flum in BJ 102 prior to December 1.

### Planitarium Lecture

Tomorrow night the Planitarium will present "A Star is Born—The Birth and Death of The Sun." at 7:15 p.m. in the Planitarium. Karen Kwitter will be the lecturer.

### Career Planning Workshop

A Life-Career Planning Workshop will be presented by the Center for New Directions at Valley College. A free orientation meeting for a full explanation of the contents and methods of this workshop will be held today from 7:45-10 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information contact Lila Aurich at 785-3955.

### Theater Arts Play

The Theater Arts Department will present "U.S.A." a play on American life between 1900 and 1930, tonight in the Valley College Theater at 8:30 p.m. The play will also be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at the same time and place.

### Jewish Struggle Lecture

Today in Bsc 101 at 11 a.m. the Student Zionist Alliance is presenting a lecture on "The Struggle for Jewish Freedom and the Life of the Jewish State." Speaking will be Irving Moskowitz president of the southern pacific region of the Zionist organization of America.

### Euthanasia Discussion

"The Right to Die" will be presented Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

A panel consisting of six Valley College Speech 20 students, Dr. Joseph Turcillo, Cardiologist and question and answer period will follow.

### Engineering Lecture

The Occupational Exploration Series will sponsor two upcoming lectures. The first is "The Electronic Engineering Technician" on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bs 100. Martin Ross, an Engineer for Litton Data Systems will be the speaker.

### "Kibbutz Garin night"

The Student Zionist Alliance will sponsoor "Kibbutz Garin Night" tonight in Marach hall at 8 p.m.

### Earth Science Lecture

The Earth Science Department will present a lecture on Tuesday Dec. 2 on "Borneo to Singapore" at 11 a.m. in MS 109. Speaking will be William A. Hawkinson.

# Pro-Zionist Rally Condemns United Nations Racism Vote

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

"Withhold your vote from politicians who do not back cutting off funds to the United Nations," advised Prof. Farrel Broslawsky, of Valley's History Dept. in a pro-Zionist rally last Thursday.

"Recognize among your associations who does or does not support Israel. Go to Israel; show your support in the face of a hostile world," he continued.

The rally was held to condemn the United Nations vote calling Zionism a "racist philosophy."

Professor of Jewish Studies Sol Modell said that it is the Arab nations, not Zionists, who are racists. "Zionism is a promise of the establishment of a Jewish homeland," he said. "The concept has been with us for 4,000 years but has only recently come into popular use."

Quoting from a paper written by the Synagogue Council of America, Rabbi Jerry Goldstein said that, "Zionism is humanitarian, and the charge of racism is absurd."

Rabbi Goldstein also read from a paper put out by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which condemned the UN vote and called for Christians to support the Jews.

Rabbi Goldstein feels that the U.S. should reconsider its contributions to the UN, which amounts to 25 percent of the monies that it receives.

Prof. Modell agrees with the proposed action. When asked what would happen to UNICEF (a part of the UN) if we withdrew support, Modell said, "I would like to see the money for UNICEF go directly to the organization. Not one cent should go to the rest of the UN."

According to Modell, the countries which voted in favor of the resolution are dictatorships; those who voted against it are democracies.

Prof. Broslawsky said that the world would know that genocide is wrong if they had any awareness of recent history. "Clearly, the UN has drawn the line between those who favor genocide and those who do not," he said.

Prof. Zev Garber of the Jewish Studies Dept. spoke last and said that anti-Zionism is merely a disguise for anti-Semitism. He affirmed his belied in Israel and voiced the sentiments of all the speakers in one line, "Israel will live no matter what the other nations try to do."

One hundred and fifty persons attended the rally, which, according to Jewish Studies Commissioner Wayne Arak, was planned several weeks ago to protest the Third World Nations vote to bring the anti-Zionist resolution before the UN.

**"ISRAEL WILL LIVE** no matter what the other nations try to do." Prof. Zev Garber of the Jewish Studies Department and SZA President Neal Esko (right) along with other speakers denounced the recent vote by the United Nations labeling Zionism as a racist organization in the Free Spech Area last Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by John Simonson

# Valley, Community Unity Stressed by Dr. Thurston

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

"What the community college is and what it can be," was the subject of a talk given by newly inaugurated Valley College President Dr. Alice Janet Thurston as guest speaker at a Tarzana Chamber of Commerce luncheon held on Tuesday.

"One tends to build a perception of the community college on the basis of personal experience. This is an unfair representation of the services provided by the college since it is only seen in part and not in its whole. People should realize the potential the college has for the enrichment of the community," said Thurston.

Dr. Thurston illustrated the many facies and facets of the community college. Among these she mentioned the Center for New Directions, the Career Guidance Center, the Learning Center, the Senior Adult Center, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Center. She also included the aspects of transferring academic work, occupational training for semi-professional and technical skills, general education, guidance, and personal development.

"It isn't enough today for an individual to complete high school and college thinking he is prepared for the rest of his life. In today's fast paced society where technology and systems advance rapidly, a man may train to become a harness maker only to discover when he has completed his education that no horses are left," stated Dr. Thurston.

Instead of thinking a man can prepare for his entire life with only a high school and college education finished in the 1970's, she stressed the importance of a "life long learning situation." This philosophy will become "a way of life for many people as we move toward the year 2,000. This is where the community college offers a valuable service," said Thurston.

Several bankers, realtors, and other business concerns expressed interest in a tax foundation for funding the community college. The financial future of education and who is to pick up the tab was pondered.

Dr. Thurston replied, "The community colleges in California act as a model for the nation. Nowhere else in the country is there offered an open door to higher education. With little or no tuition costs an individual is able to obtain a higher education. We must evaluate what the community's needs are in relation to education. The role the college plays in the community is a matter of philosophy."

The talk brought an awareness of future trends in higher education. "The luncheon was a good session. Business concerns and members of the Tarzana Chamber of Commerce seemed to have an interest in exploring issues," stated Dr. Thurston.

During the luncheon President Art Pfefferman awarded Dr. Thurston a plaque and membership in the Tarzana Chamber of Commerce.

**DR. ALICE THURSTON DELIVERS** a lecture on higher education at Tarzana Chamber of Commerce luncheon as the guest speaker. During the luncheon Dr. Thurston was awarded a plaque and membership in the Tarzana Chamber of Commerce.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

## Financial Aids

**The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship application on hand.**

## Dietary Services Change

# Careers in Applied Nutrition Discussed

By AGNES LACY
Staff Writer

"Today's young people will have to change their field at least five times to keep up with the dramatic changes in industry and economy," said Jeannie Polak, home economics instructor at Valley College, as she spoke to students Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSC 100 on Careers in applied nutrition.

Co-speakers Ms. Polak and Leona Biro, nutrition consultant with the Health Facilities Division of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, presented an hour lecture and slide presentation to students describing the various career opportunities in applied nutrition.

"Careers associated with food don't become obsolete, they just change in scope," said Ms. Polak. "Anyone that is interested in the food business may enter the ranks anywhere along the line, from a simple provider, such as a hot dog stand operator, to a part of a vast feeding complex such as a school district or medical center."

There are many levels in the food industry ranging from food service worker to food service director, from diet aide to registered dietitian.

Within the last ten years the Federal government has set standards and staffing patterns for the mushrooming nursing home, convalescent home, and extended care facility industry. New regulations have set definite standards for who shall be in charge of the various departments in hospitals. Included in these departments is the dietary department. A job title formally recognized only by the American Dietetic Association now has both Federal and State sanction as an official designated vocation.

"Here at Valley College we are in the business of preparing people to meet the needs of the health care industry by providing two avenues for careers in dietary service," Ms. Polak said.

There have been recent changes in the law that will make it mandatory for all types of hospitals to have qualified personnel starting from the food service worker.

At Valley College students can be educated to reach any desired goal they wish from food service worker requiring only a core of courses, to hold supervising positions requiring a certificate designating that person as a dietetic assistant, to a dietetic technician requiring an AA degree with a specialization in either food service management or nutrition care.

"When people ask about salaries," said Ms. Polak "I usually reply, What are you willing to do and what are you willing to ask for? Administrators are willing to pay for good people providing they can perform and do not only what is expected of them but a little more."

The average starting wage in the field of dietetics is approximately eight thousand dollars a year.

"There are definite opportunities in this field," said Ms. Polak, "however, it is not a shoe-in, you have to sell physicians on your services."

# Homecoming Game To Present Finalists

The 1975 Homecoming king and queen will be announced Saturday night at the beginning of the football game by Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, and Bruce Buffington, A.S. president.

The winners were decided in elections held Tuesday and yesterday.

The finalists for the title of homecoming queen and the clubs sponsoring them are as follows: Ellen Brown, Tau Alpha Epsilon; Kathryn Burmeister, German Club; Colleen Keyes, Associated Women Students; Mildred Kirkwood, Marching Band; Lori Levin, Hillel; Nanette Lloyd, V.A.H.P.E.R.; and Joyce Rudolph, Valley Star and Beta Phi Gamma.

The finalists for the title of homecoming king and the clubs sponsoring them are as follows: Bob Baumgartner, Broadcasting Club; Clarence Blakely, Jamma II; Jeff DeNicholas, Public Relations Club; Bob Marak, Marching Band; Paul Brett, Paolasso, Valley Collegiate Players; Stuart K. Robinson, Yell Leaders; and Bob Thibodeau, Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Highlights of the halftime activities will include a parade of cars, a performance by the Valley College Marching Jazz Band, and a spectacular fireworks display.

The reception following the game will be held in the field house and the homecoming court will be honored.

The court is required to attend both the game and dance in formal attire.

# Student Insurance Package Now Available on Campus

Bruce Buffington, A.S. president, announced recently that an improved student health insurance plan is now available to Valley College students.

Buffington, in association with Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, discussed the highlights of the plan after meeting with insurance company representatives.

The plan, which is underwritten by American General Life Insurance Company, offers up to $10,000 of major medical expense accident and sickness coverage. The basic benefit portion of the plan would pay for the usual and reasonable expenses incurred within 52 weeks from the date of the injury or the date of first treatment for sickness.

The major medical benefits of the plan would come into effect if, within 52 weeks from the date of the accident or date of the first treatment for sickness, such expenses exceed either $1,000 or the basic benefits, whichever is greater.

The cost of the student health insurance plan for an individual student for the period from November '75 until June '76 is $65.00, $7 more than the previous plan which offered $1000 coverage.

For further information on the plan, brochures are available in the Health Office, CC100, and in the student government offices.


Copies 2½¢ NO MINIMUM
KINKO'S
13322 Burbank Blvd. (Across from Valley College)
787-7271
Also located in downtown LA, Marina Del Rey & Westwood

MOST V.W.'s
FREE TOWING
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $24.95 COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $35
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS. SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

BOOK MART U.S.A.
NEW and USED (Almost New) PAPERBACK BOOKS FROM 29¢ and UP!
We BUY-TRADE used paperbacks ALL CATAGORIES
VISIT san fernando valley's newest and most unique bookstore!!!
4500 SEPARATE TITLES in stock!
•SCIENCE-FICTION•MYSTERY•WESTERN•FICTION•NON-FICTION
•HUMOR•BIOGRAPHY•OCCULT-SCIENCE•DRAMA•CLASSICS
•HISTORY•SELF-IMPROVEMENT•GARDENING•COOK BOOKS
•HOW-TO-DO BOOKS and many more .....
Store hours- monday thru saturday 12 noon to 6pm
FRIDAY 12 noon to 9 pm
BOOK MART U.S.A. 12220 VICTORY BLVD., NO. HOLLYWOOD (across from Penney's — Valley Plaza) 980-2241

AHEAD STEREO GIVES BIRTH TO ANOTHER MIDGET!
The Littlest Stereo Store in Hollywood is now the Littlest Stereo Store in Tarzana too!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—59% OFF
$228
Kenwood puts quality sound reproduction within the reach of the most modest budget with this fine receiver that delivers excellent FM reception and plenty of power to drive the Centuri III speakers. The Centuri III's are a hi-definition speaker system with a dome tweeter, midrange, 12" bass and 3-way LC crossover. The system is complimented by the new model 440 Garrard turntable complete with Pickering cartridge. This stereo system is available for one week only during our "Birth" Celebration.
Kenwood Receiver $179.95
Garrard 440 95.00
Centuri III (pair) 278.00
Regular $556.95
Save $328.95

Don't be fooled by deceptive advertising; Ahead Stereo dares you to find a price WE can't beat!

$18
Regular $55.00
Save $37.00
AUDIO-TECHNICA 12E

LAST YEAR'S MODEL AT WHOLESALE COST
Garrard 70
$53
Regular $107.85
Save $54.85
Including Base and Dust Cover
Synchro-Lab motor for quick starts and steady speed, low-mass dynamically counterbalanced tonearm, adjustable anti-skating control and damped cueing.

PRESERVE YOUR RECORDS FOR LIFE
The best Cassette Deck offer you'll find in these pages. Dolby, VU Meters, Limiter, Counter & more. The Superscope CD 302 A Stereo Cassette Deck.
$125
Regular $189.95 Save $64.95

AHEAD STEREO
"The Little Stereo Discounter"
TARZANA
18521 Ventura Blvd.
(West of Reseda Blvd.)
881-2023 881-0645
HOLLYWOOD
7426 Beverly Blvd.
(Between Fairfax & La Brea)
939-8081 931-8873
Financing/Layaway

© Lou Modica

## A.S. Directory

# *Everything You Wanted to Know...*

| OFFICE | OFFICER | M | T | W | Th | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| President | Bruce Buffington | 9-10 | 2-3 | | 9-10 | 2-4 |
| Vice President | Farhad Gharagozlou | 2-3 | 11-12<br>3-4 | 2-3 | 11-12<br>3-4 | 2-3 |
| Chief Justice | Jeff DeNicholas | 2-3 | 11-12 | 12-2 | 9-10<br>11-12 | 2-3 |
| Treasurer | Marcy Meyer | 12-1 | 11-12 | 12-1 | 10-11 | 12-1 |
| AMS President | Daniel Smith | 1-2 | 11-12 | 1-2 | 11-12 | 1-2 |
| AWS President | Cathy McNeil | 12-1 | 2-3 | 12-1 | 2-3 | 12-1 |
| **COMMISSIONERS** | | | | | | |
| Elections | Neil Rincover | 11-2 | 10-12<br>2-4 | 11-2 | 1-4 | 11-3:30 |
| Public Relations | Elia Gutierrez | 10-11 | 11-12 | 2:30-3:30 | 11-12 | 8-9 |
| Records | Mark Seigel | 1-2 | 11-12 | 11-12 | 11-12 | 1-2 |
| Improvements | Rosalie Ornelas | 9:30-10 | 9:30-11<br>1:30-2 | 9:30-10 | 9:30-11<br>12-1 | 9:30-10 |
| Scholastic Activities | Cherie Fryman | 10-1 | 10-12<br>1-3 | 11-1 | 11-3 | 11-1 |
| Evening Division | Steven Katz | 6-8 | | | 6-8 | |
| Plus Hours During the Day | | | | | | |
| Chicano Studies | Alma Maria Moya | 11-12<br>2-3 | 9:30-11 | 11-12<br>2-3 | 12-1<br>10-11 | 9-10 |
| Jewish Studies | Wayne Arak | 10-11<br>1-2 | 1-3 | 10-11<br>1-2 | 11-12 | 9-10<br>1-2 |
| Social Activities | Diane Hannam | 11-12 | 11-12 | 11-12 | 11-12 | 11-12 |
| Fine Arts | Max Jamison | 11-12:30 | 12-2 | 11-12:30 | 10-12<br>1-2 | 11-1 |
| Men's Athletics | Bill Moore | M-T-W-F: Men's P.E. Office; Th: 12-1 | | | | |
| Women's Athletics | Angela McCard | 12-1 | 12-1 | 12-1 | 12-1 | 12-1 |
| Black Studies | Diane Barnes | Hours Not Posted | | | | |

**Student Government officers are located in CC 102.**

# Activation of Fire Sprinklers By Vandals Causes Flooding

By EDWARD CRANSTON
Staff Writer

Activation of the Valley College Campus Center fire sprinkler system resulted in the flooding of the basement of the building and simultaneously set off the school's fire alarm, driving students and faculty members from their classrooms last Thursday.

Beneath the spewing water in the south end stairway of the building, an overturned ashtray and a partially burned piece of paper was found cascading down the steps in the one-inch flood of water.

Quick to respond to the 5:40 p.m. alarm was Campus Police Officer W. R. Arnold who, upon arrival to the scene, had the fire department notified via hand-held two-way radio.

Responding to the call were two Los Angeles Fire Dept. units from nearby Engine Co. 102, who placed a restraining clamp on the sprinkler head to end the deluge.

Fast work by the fire department and chief night custodian Jim Carter, and hiw crew, contained the flooding to two small storage rooms, part of a large one, a portion of the tutoring office, and a restroom.

"The flooding was minor," claimed Officer Arnold as the final dropx

"The flooding was minor," claimed Officer Arnold, as the final drops of the 10,000 gallons of lost water, whirlpooled their way down the drain.

"We were lucky this time, last time it was an all-night job in the storage room," he said referring to last Sept. 11 when a similar sprinkler in the Book Store storage room had malfunctioned, spraying the room with two inches of water and causing approximately $4,968 of damage.

Because items in the campus center storage room had been placed up on skids, no damage was suffered by the stored property.

Officials, however, closed down the elevator used by wheel chair students as a precautionary measure until it could be inspected for possible damage caused by water which had flowed into the elevator shaft.

It was determined later that no damage had been sustained and the elevator was returned to normal operation the following day.

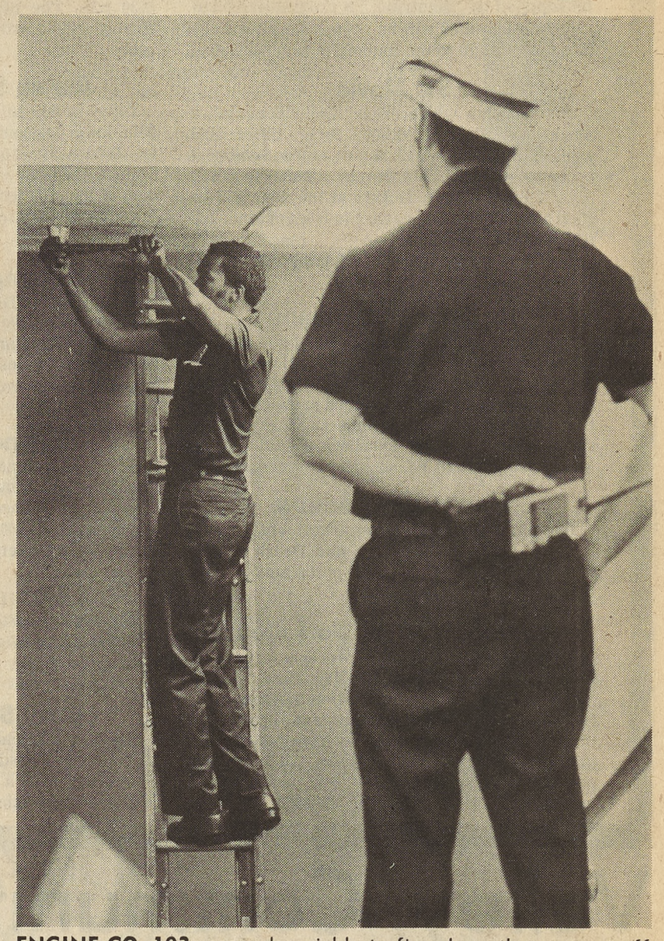
Just last year damage to $100 worth of stage props stored in the Campus Center basement occurred when a couch caught fire and set off the sprinkler system resulting in a flood and sending billows of smoke throughout the basement which escaped into the upper floors. The cause of that fire was attributed to careless smoking.

According to campus police and the fire department, the cause of last Thursday's fire is being blamed on vandals.

There were no eyewitnesses to the act, but Carter indicated that there is one possible suspect. "He was headed in the opposite direction of the Campus Center building with a skateboard in hand and running very fast," he said.

## Dean Reappointed To County Position

Ruby Zuver, acting dean of students and coordinator of community services, has been reappointed to the Los Angeles County Committee on Affairs of the Aging. She was involved in creating the Senior Adult Program.



**ENGINE CO. 102** responds quickly to fire alarm that was set off in the Campus Center last Thursday. The fire activated the sprinkler system which in turn flooded the basement of the building.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

# Wildlife Nature Presentation Highlighted in Film Program

By EDWARD CRANSTON
Staff Writer

A menagerie of wildlife and a variety of natural formations, captured on film by the camera of George R. Stuart, associate professor of geography at Valley College, were highlighted in the recent presentation of a lecture entitled "National Parks of the World."

Compiled over the past 8 years, the 50 minute presentation sent the arm chair traveler on an adventure through 13 brilliantly illustrated national parks.

Yellowstone Park, designated in 1872 as the first national park in the world, opened the presentation as a gusher of geysers including famed, Old Faithful, splashed onto the screen.

Glacial formations of Yosemite National Park and the breath taking expanse of the Grand Canyon followed.

Shifting to the Orient, the Majestic Mt. Fuji Park and the ancient shrines of Miniko National Park were Japans contribution to the show.

An underwater observation tank on Green Island in the Great Berrier Reef of Australia, provided for many unique views of sea life including the feared Giant Clam.

"The Largest Little Pebble in the World," Ayers Rock radiated its reddish hue as Australias' 500 million-year-old sandstone monument was displayed in vivid color.

The tameness of the animals of the enchanted Galapagos Islands was featured as the trip moved to South America. "They'll walk right across your shoes," claimed Prof. Stuart as the 35 mm slides depicted a variety of birds, tortoises, iguanas, and sea lions.

Jumping across the Atlantic to the wilds of Africa the animal life stole the show. While pictures of Kenya's Tree Tops Hotel appeared on the screen, Prof. Stuart described the antics of the local comedians, the ever-hungry baboons. "When its tea time they know it, your lucky if you get a cookie." The hotel was actually built on stilts around tall trees, the baboons home, which are allowed to grow right up through the building.

Presented last Tuesday, the national parks lecture has not been scheduled for a repeat presentation, however, the Earth Science Dept. has other shows planned. Slated for Dec. 2 "Borneo to Singapore," will be presented. "Mysteries of the Mojave Desert," will be given on Dec. 6 and Prof. Stuart will return to narrate "Endangered and Threatened Species; Good News and Bad News," on Jan. 13.

The lectures are open to students and the general public free of charge on a first come first serve basis.

## Wizards, Freaks Compete

# *Rec Room 'Tilts' as Tourney 'Swings'*

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Excitement has been at it's peak this week as the First Annual Recreation Room Pinball and Air Hockey Tournaments broke into full TILT and full SWING respectively.

The rally of pinball wizards and disc freaks began last Monday. The air hockey tourney started with 26 enthusiastic masochists. At press time, only nine survivors remained. They were Paul Brim, Jay Spooner, David Hyman, Mitchell Rosenfeld, Jeffrey Hirshfield, Mike Friedenberg (only man to qualify for semi's), Robert Scott, Colin Rose, and Irwin Turell.

For those of you not familiar with air hockey, it is a very fast-moving game. Played between two players, air hockey is played with a small, thin disc, which is knocked around a playing table about the size of a ping-pong surface. The disc is moved on air blowing from vents in the table top, and the players hit the disc with a cone-shaped mover, propelling the disc toward the opponents goal. The first player to get seven goals is the winner.

The pinball tourney drew many proficient wristmen, many of whom could have passed for Elton John's brother. The machines which received the action of the wizards were Monte Carlo, Jumping Jack, Big Indian, and Wild Life. On the Monte Carlo machine, Gene Lewin and David Loya squared off against each other. After three hard fought games, Lewin had rung up 247,970 points to Loya's 163,140. The match was close until the last game, a game which saw Lewin score 108,710. The victory qualified Lewin for the finals.

Although no other winners were declared as of press time, the leaders' names and scores were in. On the Jumping Jack machine, Brian Cicotti led the pack with a three game total of 134,070. On Big Indian, Alan Davis opened up a wide lead with a 279,850 total. Wild Life, a more difficult machine, was led by Dan Labato with 99,810.

The finals in pinball will be held today at noon. Lewin and the other three winners on the machines will meet on the unpredictable Pro Football machine. The two men who meet in the final will get trophies, while the third and fourth finishers will receive $5 gift certificates to the LAVC bookstore.

Rec Room supervisor John Stark is pleased so far with the two tournaments. "We have had a great turnout, even better than we expected," said Stark. "Everyone is having fun. I would say both of the tournaments have been successful."

# Town Hall Meeting Will Feature Judge

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Scheduled speakers for the third Bicentennial Town Hall Meeting, to be held in Monarch Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. are Judge A. Andrew Hauk of the U.S. District Court; Kenneth Chotiner, lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union; and Richard Hendricks, Valley history professor.

The session will feature an in-depth discussion of the Bill of Rights and America's basic freedoms. John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech at Valley, will moderate the session which is free to the public.

In making the announcement, Dr. Merle E. Fish, series coordinator, pointed out that the series was initiated by the students and is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The first meeting's theme was "Nation of Nations" and the second meeting was entitled "A Land of Plenty."

Hauk has served as judge of the U.S. District Court since 1966 and is a specialist in constitutional law. He is a graduate of Yale Law School.

Chotiner is in private law practice and has authored articles in the State Bar Journal and Criminal Courts Bar Association Bulletin. He is a member of the ACLU.

Prof. Hendricks is a teacher in the area of Constitution and the early days of the nation.

"The question for the evening," said Dr. Fish, "will be: Have the promises of the Declaration and the Bill of Rights been realized?"

# Video Equipment Vanishes; Forensics Must Pay Loss

By DARYLL GOINS
Staff Writer

Last year Jack Sterk, adviser of the forensics club, was given authorization to order some film equipment. According to Sterk the equipment was delivered Sept. 17 to the bookstore and received by one of the employees, but was never seen again. "That was $1,055 worth of equipment which was paid for by the student council," said Sterk. "My first thought about the equipment was that it was never delivered."

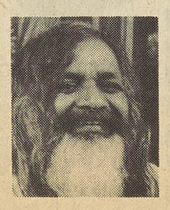
"Each time I inquired about it at the bookstore, I was told it had not arrived," said Sterk. "Later I checked with the manufacturer and found that it had been delivered" added Sterk. Sterk also said the money for the equipment will be deducted from the forensics club funds, even though they never received it. "Two weeks ago I went before the finance committee and asked them to replace the money," said Sterk.

"I was told that they could not replace the money even though they had $7,000 to allocate," stated Sterk. Sterk believes that the students involved with the forensics club are being penalized unfairly because the situation does not concern just one group. "The equipment was either lost or stolen. The forensics club should not have to replace funds for equipment that was never in their possesion," added Sterk. He also said the decision of who should replace the funds should be made by the student body.

"The students at Valley College should be given a ballot and vote on the issue," added Sterk, "because the film equipment is a concern of everyone."

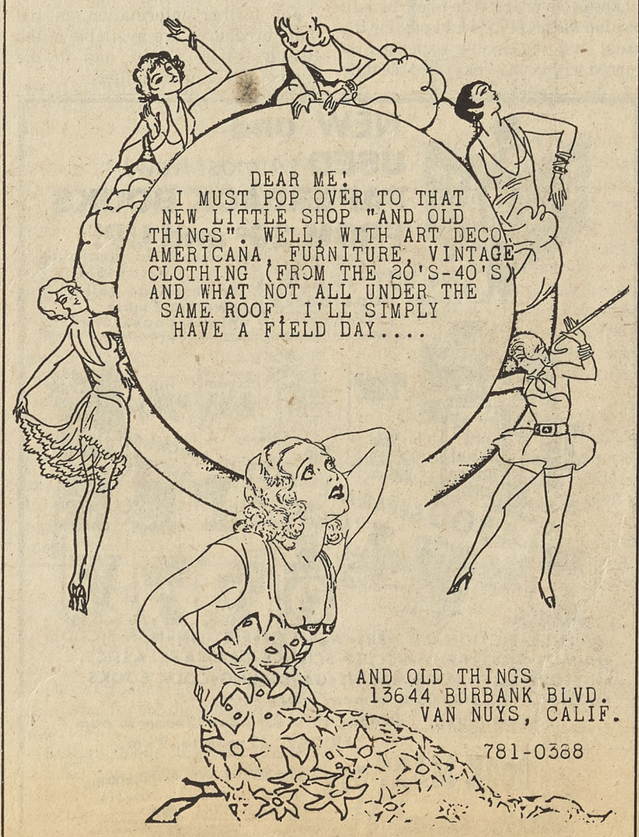
Looking High & Low?
You'll find what you need at
Bush's Bookstore
New stock arriving every month
10% off with Student I.D.
BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0469
(Located in Valley Plaza)

Take a Vacation 20 Min. Twice a Day

with the
Transcendental Meditation Program™
A million people practice TM® for one reason—IT WORKS!
Attend a Free Introductory Lecture
Thurs., Nov. 20th, H 113, 11 a.m.


GUYS & GALS

We use Sebastian irons
We do blow dry
In tears after your last haircut?
Tired of going in for a trim and coming out 6 inches shorter?
JOIN THE HAIR REVOLUTION!
Have your hair cut and styled the way YOU want it by young "in" stylists.
Call 761-7090 for your appointment at
Ruth Gray's
6533¼ Laurel Canyon, N.H. (Valley Plaza)
between See's and Zale's


DEAR ME!
I MUST POP OVER TO THAT NEW LITTLE SHOP "AND OLD THINGS". WELL, WITH ART DECO AMERICANA, FURNITURE, VINTAGE CLOTHING (FROM THE 20'S-40'S) AND WHAT NOT ALL UNDER THE SAME ROOF, I'LL SIMPLY HAVE A FIELD DAY....
AND OLD THINGS
13644 BURBANK BLVD.
VAN NUYS, CALIF.
781-0388

LOUIS BELLSON: MAN AND BAND

"one of jazz history's most phenomenal drummers"
(Leonard Feather)
Tuesday, November 25, 8:30 p.m.
Royce Hall, UCLA
$6.50, 5.50, 2.50 students*
TICKETS NOW, UCLA CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual (627-1248) and Wallichs-Liberty Agencies (466-3553); at box office 1 hour before performance if available. For information, 825-2953. *1 ticket per ID

MAURICE BEJART'S BALLET OF THE 20th CENTURY
ROYCE HALL, UCLA
"BEJART TRIUMPHS..." (Los Angeles Times)
the entire 60-member company in its exclusive Southern California engagement
Tues. & Thurs., Dec. 2 & 4: Pli Selon Pli / Ah! Vous Dirai-Je Maman / Oiseau de Feu
Wed., Dec. 3: Farah / Serait-Ce La Mort / Marteau sans Maitre
Fri., Dec. 5: Pli Selon Pli / Mateau Sans Maitre
Four performances only!
Tues. thru Fri., December 2, 3, 4 & 5 · 8:30 p.m.
$8.00, 7.00, 6.00, 2.50 students*
Sunday, November 30, 2:30 p.m. Royce Hall
special lecture
GREGORY BATESON
anthropologist, ethnologist
introduced by Academy Award-winning filmmaker
ROBERT SNYDER
$4.25, 3.50, 2.50 students*
TICKETS NOW, UCLA CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; Mutual (627-1248) and Wallichs-Liberty Agencies (466-3553); box office 1 hour before perf. if available. Information, 825-2953. For group sales & theater parties, call Ms. Muggins, 478-7578 or 825-2953. *1 ticket per ID

# Actor Narrates Jefferson Film

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

The Los Angeles Valley College Community Services presented the museum film series "Thomas Jefferson's Monticello" and "Audubon" last Monday Nov. 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

In the first film narrator E. G. Marshall lead the audience of 175, through a historical tour of President Thomas Jefferson's magnificent home in Virginia.

This Pallodian styled home took Jefferson forty years to build. Marshall described the ingenious attributes which Jefferson contributed to humanity by merely wishing to make his home a fitting place for himself and his wife Martha.

As the film progressed, the many likes and dislikes Jefferson had were revealed to the attentive audience who were captivated by narrator Marshall's many interesting facts about the make-up of Jefferson as a man.

The construction of this fabulous home began in 1768 and continued until 1801, well after the Revolutionary War had ended.

As well as being a capable statesman, the author of the Declaration of Independence, and the father of the University of Virginia, Jefferson was also depicted as an admirer of good music. He and his wife spent many hours entertaining each other. She sang and played harpsicord, and he would accompany her with his violin.

In the second film, "Audubon," John J. Audubon was pre-eminately noted for his artistic rendering of the many different birds of America.

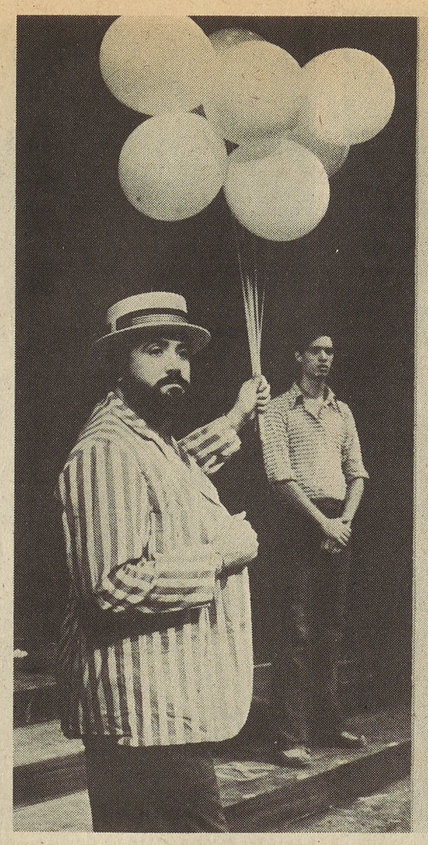
Many of his colorful and extremely breath-taking drawings were shown in this film as well as the virgin paradise of the American Wilderness in the early 19th century.

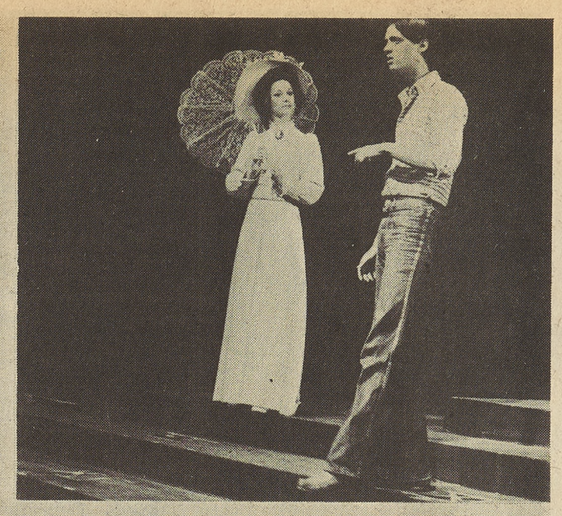
Audubon painted pictures of 435 different species of birds during his life-time and discovered 23 species of birds that were not yet known by man.

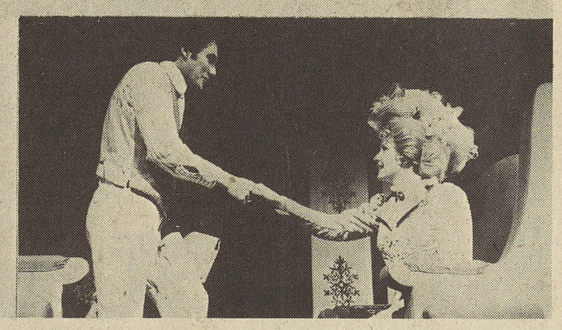
Audubon was not a well schooled man. Rather than going to school as a young boy, he spent his time in nature investigating and gathering data which became useful later in his life while compiling his book entitled "The Audubon Book of American Birds."

Both films were extremely well done. The music and sound effects engulfed the viewers with nature as Audubon perceived it to be. The colors of the flowers, skies, and rivers created an image pleasant to the eye, the heart, and the mind.

This program was co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Natural Museum and the Los Angeles Valley College Community Services Board and was open to the public free of charge.







**BASEBALL, HOT DOGS, APPLE PIE AND CHEVROLET** . . . are as American as the current Theater Arts production, "U.S.A." Members of the cast, from left to right are Marty Christopher as the balloon man; Mary Bell and Phil Nordella in a scene from the Wright Brothers; Tim Himes and Joan Goodfellow sharing a romantic moment.

# 'USA' Reviews American Life In Early Years

By ARLENE CODY
Fine Arts Editor

Retaining all the color, sentiment, and throbbing reality of the era, "USA" relives the feeling of ragtime, World War I, and the elegance of Paris during the first part of the century.

This theatrical experience brings back the old spirit of America which seems to have been lost in recent years.

In keeping with the bicentennial theme, the theater arts department is presenting a play, "USA", by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre.

The scenes flow smoothly with good transitions.

The lighting, music, and costumes all blend together to create a fast-moving, well-paced theatrical performance.

The heart of this production is in its characters.

In his role of J. Ward Moorhouse, Tim Hines portrays the epitome of American financial success. This fictitious tycoon could represent any of a number of successful Americans of that period.

Moorhouse, born on July 4, 1901, falls in love with and marries a beautiful rich girl, Gertrude Moorhouse, played by Joan Goodfellow.

Goodfellow gives an excellent performance and adds another dimension to the plot. Her character depicts the elitist wealthy society in this country.

Janice Fischer shows us sophisticated grandeur in cafe society in her characterization of Eleanor Stoddard, Moorhouse's romantic companion.

Fine performances were given by Addison Randall and Mary Ball as Joe and Janey Williams in an emotional scene over the loss of their closest friend Alec McFerson, played by Patrick Rainville.

Sometime later, Janey Williams is hired as Moorehouse's secretary and is engaged in her own struggle. She represents the beginning of women's independence and suffrage in society.

The press corps, an interesting narrative, informs the audience of the changing years with historical headlines. David Wall deserves mention as the "news boy." He is able to attract the audience's attention in spite of his brief performance on stage.

The historical figures of Eugene Debs, Henry Ford, and E. R. Bingham are reborn on stage through the outstanding portrayals of Marty Christopher.

The end of the first act brings tears to the eyes as America spiritually unites at the brink of World War I. The whole cast is on stage when Christopher starts singing "Over There" and is joined in one at a time by fellow actors until everyone on stage is singing. The effect becomes overwhelming and makes one glad to be an American.

Phil Signorelli, costume designer for the play, showed imagination and style in the design of the versatility of his creations.

The simple set, designed by Peter Parkin, and the well-written prose by Passos, gives the audience all they need to imagine themselves in the plush setting of Paris, France after the declaration of peace.

The show completes its run on mainstage tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Ticket reservations are available through the business office or call ext. 319. Admission is two dollars, free with paid I.D.

# Group Sets L.A. Tours

The geography and history, as well as the unique atmosphere of Chinatown will be explored in a walking tour of the Chinatown area this Saturday, Nov. 22.

The Earth Sciences field trip will cover a 3½ mile area and will be lead by Professor Tom McDannold of CSUN. Prof. McDannold has a masters degree in geography and wrote his thesis on Chinatown.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. that Saturday morning at the Planetarium Building to arrange rides which will be by private car.

The tour will officially begin from Olvera Street in downtown Los Angeles. From here the group will visit in sequential historical order the areas where the Chinese migrated and settled.

The underground tunnels built by Chinese immigrants linking their residences to their places of work will also be seen. These tunnels were built for convenience and to escape the persecution the Chinese ethnic minority was subjected to.

The tour group will take a break in the day to eat lunch at the Mandarin Center which is a shopping area. The entire tour is expected to last about four hours.

There is no charge for this Community Services sponsored field trip, and interested persons should meet that Saturday morning to secure transportation and travel as a group.

# Prison 'Gig' Head Dedicated to Helping

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

Dedication. Like so many words, it just rolls off the lips and falls in your ear. So easy to say, so hard to do.

Here's a guy, Terry Scott, who anyone can see is a dedicated individual.

For the past year, Scott has been a program director for the Southern California Prison Coalition (SCPC) as well as a full time student at Valley. The real job behind that fancy title is dealing with convicts: doing case work, planning entertainment, and actually standing on a stage and playing banjo for the men who fill California prisons.

When you find out that he doesn't even get paid, you realize Terry Scott is sincere.

At times, pure sincerity is not enough to overcome the frustrations of the job. Once at Maximum Security Prison in Chino, Scott and his troup of volunteer performers were ready to play but the P.A. system broke down. Panic time. Scott drove back to L.A., borrowed a P.A. system from a friend, tore back to Chino in an MG so full that he could barely see or steer.

Arrival time, 3:15 p.m. Prison officials had scheduled the concert for 3 p.m. Just as the players began to set up their equipment, the prison recreational director told them, "Sorry boys, you're off schedule. We're cancelling the show."

On one trip, officials refused to admit half of Scott's band to the prison. The reason? No California driver's licenses. "We had a great choice," said Scott, "Either forget the whole gig and go home, or go in there and improvise." They chose to make a go of it.

He and his friends sang their way through an improvised show. The convicts gave them a great reception.

Scott's history in prison work began when he became part of the Indian Offenders Rehabilitation Program, an organization which worked for the rights of Indian groups in prison. His first encounter with inmates shook up his previous attitude of convicts being the same as vicious animals. "These guys were just like my friends at San Fernando High," exclaimed Scott. "It blew me away."

Scott stayed with the Indian program for a year and a half. When the organization lost its funding, the supervisor became discouraged and went back to his reservation. Scott's newborn interest in prison work now had no outlet.

Along came ex-con George Armstrong, director of SCPC, a "big dude whose street knowledge overrides any lack of formal education." Scott liked Armstrong and joined the staff of SCPC, an organization dedicated to the "resocialization of convicts back into society."

Scott brought new ideas to SCPC as well as his past experience with convicts. He introduced the concept of organized in-prison entertainment throughout Southern California. His idea is so successful that once a month, musicians go to an institution to perform for the eager prison audiences. Scott and the rest of the performers present a variety of music to the inmates, from bluegrass to jazz and blues. "They really enjoy the music," said Scott, "Some of these guys have never even heard of bluegrass before. By the end of the concert, though, they usually go wild, clapping their hands, stomping their feet. Some even get up and dance." Unfortunately for free spirits, dancing is not allowed in prison.

"We (the SCPC) try to offer the parolee a stepping stone into society," explained Scott. "It's difficult for a convict who has spent 10 years in a confined atmosphere to hop into the fast pace of life on the outside."

By doing case work, Scott and other volunteers try to discover the desires and interests of a parolee: "Parolees join our program for about 14 months. In that time, we search out potential job possibilities that hopefully correspond with the individual's interests and skills." Unfortunately, the job market for ex-cons is basically non-existent.

Most of the convicts realize that Scott is trying to help them. They cooperate with his efforts. "A guy will look at himself and go, 'Hey—I'm 35 years old, been in the joint for five years, and am about to be paroled. What the hell am I going to do?' That's where we come in," said Scott.

Many convicts are afraid of going on parole, of facing the "real" world. "A con is safe in prison," explained Scott, "He's got security, food, clothing, a place to sleep. What's he got on the outside? Virtually nothing."

SCPC runs a half-way house in Los Angeles, which offers some reassurances for the fears of convicts. Funding and space, however, limit the number of live-in parolees to a maximum of 20.

"Our big goal is a prison of our own," dreamed Scott. "A house with a social atmosphere. A place where convicts could come and really learn to live in society again."

Unfortunately, the ideal prison would end up in East L.A. or Watts, where the majority of convicts started in crime. "Do you think the residents of Beverly Hills would tolerate having convicts as neighbors? Not a chance," said Scott.

Until recently, the SCPC has run on county money and contributions. This year the state has alloted $70,000 for the organization. "It's a start," Scott said. "$70,000 may seem like alot of money, but it really is not." The entertainment trips are limited to the prisons of Southern California due to lack of funds. The SCPC would like to expand but need more money to do so.

Wherever the SCPC musicians play, you can be sure that Terry Scott will be on stage picking away at his banjo. "It's a big ego trip for me to play in front of a captive audience," admitted Scott. "Me, an unknown artist, getting as big a reception as a headliner at the Troubadour."

Scott works hard for the prisoners and they know it. "By the end of the day," Scott said, "I'm dead."

# Wine Lecture Slated Monday

Robert L. Balzer, a connoisseur of fine wines, food, and good living, will speak in Monarch Hall on Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

He is a syndicated wine and food columnist and has been called a versatile speaker.

Balzer has been a highly successful restauranteur, a consultant for Paul Masson Vineyards, a university instructor, a professional photographer, an artist, a performer in radio, television, and films, a wire service correspondent in Southeast Asia, and the author of newsletters, articles, and bestselling books on food and wine.

Individual tickets to the presentation are available at the door for $2. Students and staff can get in for half price. Gold card holders must secure their tickets in advance at the Busniess Office.

# Manuscript Sponsors 'Neutrino' In Special Benefit Performance

Neutrino, in concert, a special benefit performance sponsored by the English Club will be held in Monarch Hall this Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. The donated admission price is $2 at the door and $1 for students with a paid ID.

"The object is to raise funds for Manuscript 21, the literary magazine at Valley," said Susan Ellsworth, editor.

Ms. Ellsworth, program designer and coordinator of the concert, expresses that the donations received will support the students' freedom of expression in literature and graphic arts.

"For two decades, Manuscript, a tradition at Valley, has given students the opportunity to express their ideas, their values, and their aspirations in literary works," continued Ms. Ellsworth.

The concert will open with composer and guitarist Guy Colville performing various original works accompanied by such instruments as the National steel dobra, congas, harmonica and three other guitars.

Followed by Colville will be "Neutrino" itself. It will open with a medley of compositions by David B. Benoit and lyrics by Ellsworth and continue with other original works by the two. Benoit will play the piano and on the vocals be accompanied by Briam Magress on bass, Elvio Ditta on drums, Henry Kramer on all reeds and Marty Walsh on guitar.

# Movie Stresses Moral Problem

A new movie, dealing with a unique moral and legal problem, is now being produced at Valley College.

The plot centers around a young college student who lives with her aunt and uncle.

She is majoring in clinical psychology and has a special interest in hypnosis. However, she needs more money to finish school.

Since her uncle is apparently leaving her a sizeable amount of money in his will, she uses hypnosis to alter his already poor condition.

When he dies, the question arises: Did her hypnotic treatments bring about his death or did he die of natural causes as he would have anyway?

Oren Mitchell, director of the movie, said "There are no weapons; you can't accuse anybody."

# Music Concert Presents Bach

The Campus Concert Series sponsored by the Music Department will present the Los Angeles Valley College Chambers Symphony conducted by Theodore A. Lynn in Monarch Hall today at 11 a.m.

The orchestra is made up of music students who are giving their first formal performance of the semester.

The program will include pieces by composers of the 18th, 19th, and 20 centuries such as Johann Sebastian Bach, Richard Wagner, Benjamin Britten, and Jerrold Immel, who is the son of Valley College instructor Earle Immel.

# Lab Theatre Play Slated

The Experimental Laboratory Theatre of Los Angeles Valley College Theatre Arts Department will present "Close Friends" a one-act original by student Jeffrey Resse Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. and again in the evening at 8 p.m.

The play outlines the lives and friendshiips of two young girls in the middle 60's. The story deals with the good and bad of their friendship and the dramatic experiences they have to deal with.

The cast includes Jill Merin as Dotty, Sharon Deegan as Annie, and Mrs. Kopec is portrayed by Kerry Raser.

Admission is free and the show will be presented in TA 101.


Nov 20-23 Iron Butterfly plus Baby
Nov 24-27 Savoy Brown plus Baby 24-26
Nov 28-30 Argent plus Bobby Keyes
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

"The most highly acclaimed play of the year."
are you now or have you ever been
The investigation of show business by the Unamerican Activities Committee
HOLLYWOOD CENTER THEATRE
1451 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood 90028
10th MONTH RESERVATIONS: 464-9921
Student/Sr. Citizen Rush 15 min. to Curtain
Group Rate
Fri. 8:30 pm, Sat. 6:30 pm 9:30 pm, Sun 7:30 pm

DON McLEOD
The Modern Mime
IN CONCERT
8 P.M.
Friday Nov. 28 and Sunday Nov. 30
SPECIAL GUEST DANCER "MACARENA"
WILSHIRE EBELL THEATER
4401 West 8th Street
Tickets $4.00 - $3.00
Students $2.50
Group Discounts Available
Tickets at all Mutual, Ticketron, Wallachs and Liberty agencies, Boxoffice and Door
For more information call 939-1128 or 995-0105
FREE PARKING
"McLeod's voiceless, athletic drama is beautiful". Annette Duffy – Hollywood Reporter
"The Prince of Pantomime". L. A. Times
Qui Magazine referred to Don McLeod as one of the four best things to see at the World's Fair.

"A SWEET, SENTIMENTAL MOVIE. I LIKED IT A LOT." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"A labor of love...a vibrant warm collection of teeming, heart-tugging incidents, that holds universal appeal." -Bridget Byrne, L.A. HERALD EXAMINER
"Much warmth, humor, gentleness and compassion." —Kevin Thomas, L.A. TIMES

Lies My Father Told Me
Children believe in miracles
Grandfathers make them come true
Columbia Pictures presents a Jan Kadar Film, "LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME" Starring Yossi Yadin with Len Birman, Marilyn Lightstone, Jeffery Lynas. Written by Ted Allan. Music composed and conducted by Sol Kaplan. Associate Producer Bill Cohan. Produced by Anthony Bedrich and Harry Gulkin. Directed by Jan Kadar. A Pentimento and Pentacle VIII Production. Executive Producers Michael Harrison, Arnold Issenman, and Arnold Shniffer. PG
For Theatre Party, Group Sales and Special Senior Citizens' Groups, Phone James Abbott (213)876-0813
NOW PLAYING
A LAEMMLE THEATRE
The Plaza 1067 GLENDON WESTWOOD VILLAGE 477-0097 879-9077 One Half Block from Bullock's
WED. -SAT. - SUN. Matinees: 1:00, 2:45, 4:35 Also: 6:30, 8:20, 10:15 PM
MON.-TUES.-THUR.-FRI. 6:30, 8:20 and 10:15 PM
ACADEMY MEMBERS: Your card admits you and a guest to any performance Monday through Thursday.

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD 1822 N. VERMONT NO 4-2169
A legend in its own time.
The film that has been showing in one theater in Cambridge for 5 years.
Alan Bates in
"King of Hearts"
Also
"Bambi Meets Godzilla"
plus
"Thank You Mask Man"
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1045 BROXTON AVE. 272-0501 GR 7-0059
Jack Nicholson in
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1067 GLENDON AVE. TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
"A warm, funny and touching tale
"LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME"
a Jan Kadar film
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES 11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 477-5581
Two romantic films by Claude Chabrol
"AND NOW MY LOVE"
also
"Happy New Year"
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS 9036 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR 4-6869
Nov. 14-22
Maximilian Schell in
"The Man in the Glass Booth"
Starts Nov. 26
"HESTER STREET"
Must End Saturday
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

## VICTORY MEANS PLAYOFF

# ECC Holds Keys To Valley Season

By MICHAEL L. BIRDS
Staff Writer

This Saturday night the Monarch football team will be trying to do something that they have not done in 20 years. Only El Camino College stands in the way of the LAVC gridders as they will be trying to win the Metropolitan Conference title.

Despite a four win three loss record, the El Camino Warrieors are a rugged team.

Warrior head coach Ken Swearingen said, "Our defense is experienced, proven, big and strong." The offensive unit will count heavily on freshmen at quarterback and running backs. Their strength is an outstanding group of receivers."

El Camino is a tough team as three of the top 15 rushers in the Metro Conference belong to ECC.

El Camino has two fine quarterbacks in Roger Cosgrove and Bill Islava, both of whom shined as high school athletes.

As boasted by Swearingen, the receivers are some of the best in the league. Don Davenport is the number two pass receiver in the Metro Conference with 27 reception for almost 500 yards. He is backed-up by Rick Sciascia dn Larry Gizzi. Sciascia is also in the top 15 receivers of the conference.

Jim Zambarelli who hasn't seen as much of the action this season as in 1974, was an all Metro player.

Another bright spot for the ECC offense, is Peter Boermoester who doubles as a guard and kicker. Boermoester leads the conference in PAT's with 25.

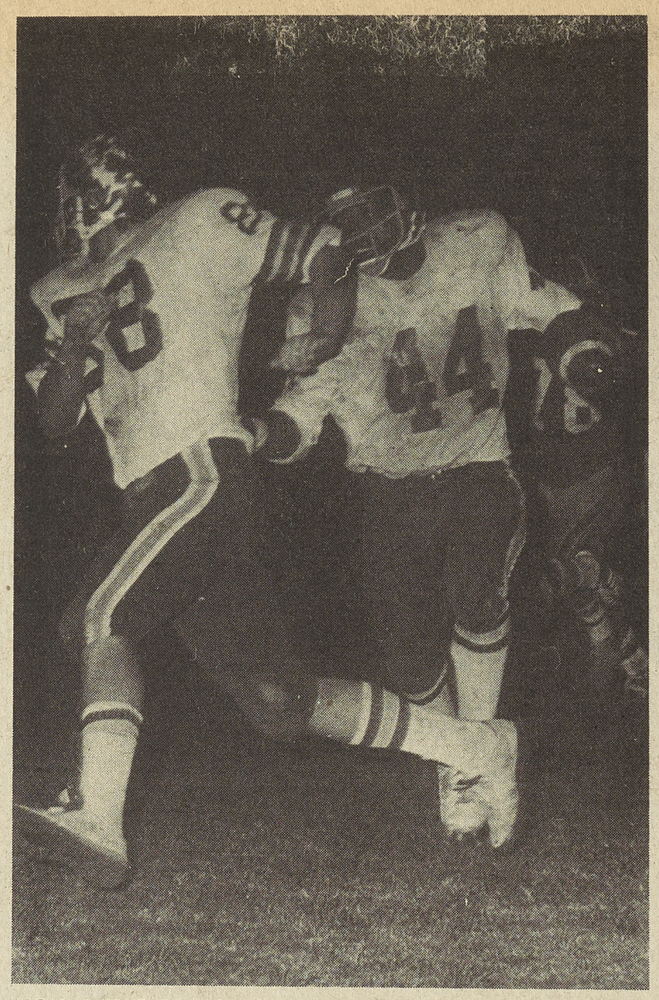
The offensive line is bolstered by Roger Conley, freshman Gene Engleand Scott Faust. Dave Applegate and another freshman, Greg Fuller round out the Warrior scoring squad.

As with a lot of schools, the Warriors have some players that see double duty. Among these are offensive guard Jeff Nivala who shares the linebacker chores with Ray Chapa and Rod Finney, all of who are returning lettermen.

Other fine players on the Warrior squad are Bruce Dinsmore, Bennie Baucham, and Dwight Scates.

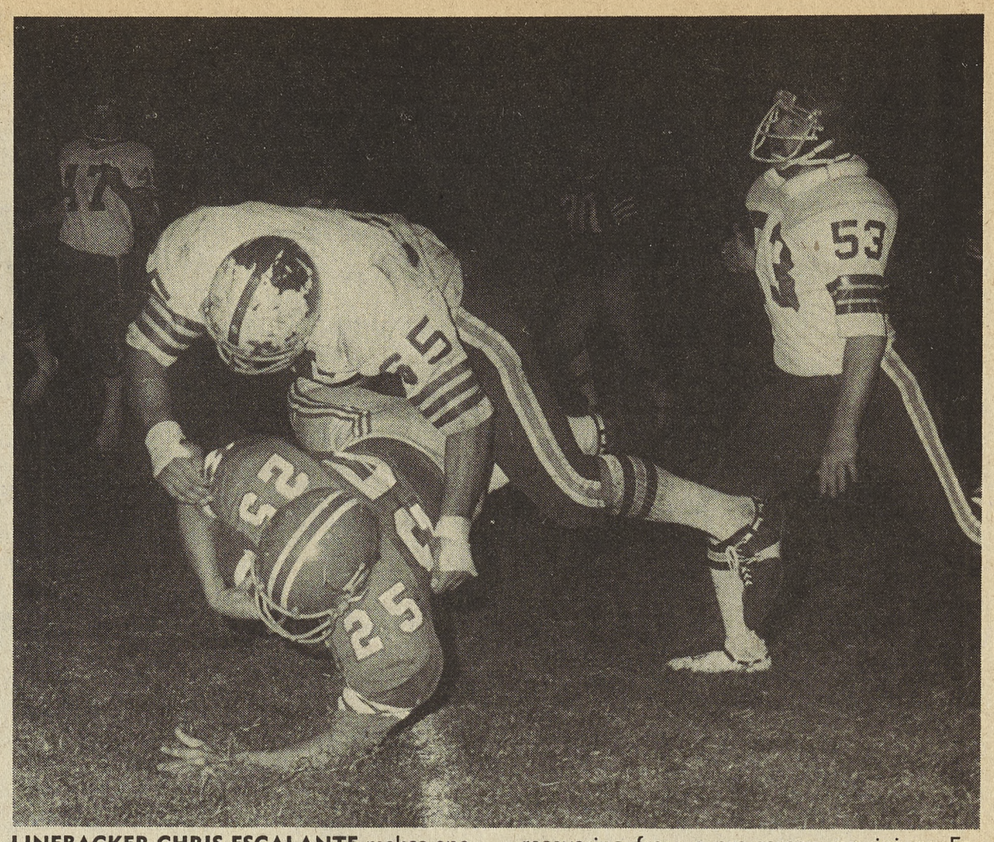
The Monarchs will be carrying the winning momentum into the game as they are fresh off their crushing 42-17 win over last year's State Champions East Los Angeles College.

A win against El Camino would mean a berth in Bakersfield's Potato Bowl, against the winner of the Valley Conference, which appears to be Fresno City College.



**MONARCH'S BRUISING RUNNING BACK** Floyd Perry turns the corner behind the blocking of tight end Chris Orr (88). Perry gained 188 yards in 24 carries and scored a school record four touchdowns.

Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen



**LINEBACKER CHRIS ESCALANTE** makes one of his patented crushing tackles on East Los Angeles running back John Pennington. Since recovering from a pre-season eye injury, Escalante has been one of the major forces in the Monarch's devastating defense.

Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

# Lions Down East LA, 42-17

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

It was Steptoe's 44-yard return of an onside kick that led to Valley's final score. Steptoe also caught three passes for 81 yards.

East Los Angeles opened the game's scoring when on their second play of the game, Henrikson was intercepted by Huskie's linebacker Rick Gamboa.

Quarterback Walt Ransom drove his team down to the four yard line. Placekicker Efrain Velasco booted a 21-yard field goal to put ELAC ahead 3-0.

Ransom completed 20 of 42 passes for 248 yards before Chris Escalante knocked him out of the game late in the fourth quarter with a vicious tackle.

Following a missed field goal, Valley took over on their own 20-yard line. Henrikson directed his team 80 yards in 13 plays, capped by a one yard burst by Perry.

Valley went on to score once more before halftime. Sticking strictly to the ground, Henrikson threw only once in a nine play drive, that being a 14 yard reception by Steptoe to the five yard line. From there Perry tried the line for a yard, and Henrikson went over right tackle for the final four yards and the touchdown. John Dohle added the extra point and the Monarchs had a 14-3 lead.

Valley took the second half kickoff, and turned the ensuing drive into an eight minute, 71-yard, 15-play touchdown march.

On fourth and 10 from the 21, Valley opted to go for a field goal. Dohle trotted on and booted a 36-yard field goal. However, a holding penalty against ELAC gave the Monarchs a first down at the 11-yard line, erasing the field goal.

On third down Perry gained 10 to the one. On fourth and goal from the one, Henrikson pitched right and Perry swept around end for the touchdown.

The Huskies came right back with a touchdown of their own, when Ransom clicked with split-end Tony Armendariz for 24 yards and a score.

The squads exchanged scores again on Valley's next drive. From the 26, Perry gained eleven. Henrikson tried the line and got nothing, but then found Jay Fisher for 15 yards. Butch Graham gained three and an offsides against ELAC set the ball up at the Huskie's 45.

Jack Steptoe then hauled in a Henrikson aerial for 44 yards before being knocked out of bounds at the one. With 1:53 left in the third quarter, Bill Moore bulled his way in for the score. Valley led 28-10.

Perry was not done with his herocis. After East LA relinguished the ball to Valley on downs, Perry carried twice for a first down. Henrikson found Fisher for nine yards and Moore picked up the first down. On first and ten from the 49, Perry broke loose around left end, and scampered 49 yards past a stunned ELAC defense for the score.

Three plays later Ransom got the Huskies seven points closer, hitting Arnold Carraway for 38-yards and East LA's final score.

Attempting an onside kick, Steptoe picked up the ball and before anyone could catch the fleet-footed wide receiver, Valley had the ball first and goal at the Huskie four.

Perry gained two yards to the two and on second down carried it in for Valley's final score of the night.

With that score, Perry broke the all-time Valley College single game scoring record. His four touchdowns broke the record of three in a game held by Tom Uyeda (1956) and Joe Sutton (1959). His 24 total points is also a new single game record.

Perry now has 12 touchdowns on the season, and his 72 points break Valley's record for most touchdowns and points scored in a season.

Following the game the Monarchs locker room resembled what Perry called "one big happy family." It's this type of togetherness which will allow Valley to go all the way in 1975.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 20 | 41—LA Southwest | 0 |
| Sept. 27 | 24—College of Canyons | 0 |
| Oct. 4 | 28—San Diego Mesa | 21 |
| Oct. 11 | 38—Long Beach | 14 |
| Oct. 18 | 49—Pierce | 53 |
| Oct. 25 | 17—Pasadena | 0 |
| Nov. 8 | 37—Bakersfield | 13 |
| Nov. 15 | 42—East Los Angeles | 17 |
| Nov. 22 | El Camino (homecoming) | |

# VC Women Score 113 vs. Moorpark

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The stage was set: The play, a comedy; the players, the LAVC Women's Basketball team versus Moorpark College. When the final curtain was lowered, the spotlight revealed a lop-sided score, 113-40, favoring Valley.

For the second time in their history the Monarchs scored over 100 points, making an easy meal of a Moorpark team that looked more like court jesters than a basketball team.

Right from the beginning it was clear that the Monarchs had it all together. Employing their fast-breaking offense and pressurized defense, the Monarchs jumped to an early lead, which promised to keep them there until the final whistle blew.

Within six minutes of the first half, the Monarchs had built up a 24 point lead and by half-time, the margin was 37.

The second half was practically a reenactment of the first. Despite early foul trouble by Valley, putting Moorpark in a bonus situation, the Raiders were still unable to stop Valley's massive scoring.

Forward's Charolette Thomas and Robin Bonitz could not be stopped. Both team members added 20 points each to the score board and played an excellent pressuired defense.

Guard Sterlene Marshall also came to the aid of the Monarchs by scoring 19 points. Although Valley's scoring was equally distributed among the players, according to the coaches, these three players were the key to Valley's offense.

Shooting a high 45 percent in the first half and 37 percent in the second half anticipation grew as the Monarchs neared the triple figure mark of 100.

Coincidentally, the first time also came when Valley defeated Moorpark last season by a score of 101-46.

With 5:22 left in the game, the score read 101-33. Within three minutes Valley had scored 12 more points, making the final score 113-40, extending their league record to 5-1.

The varsity was not the only team to break a record last Wednesday.

Last Friday night, in the Women's Gym, the LAVC's JV team scored 70 points for the first time this season.

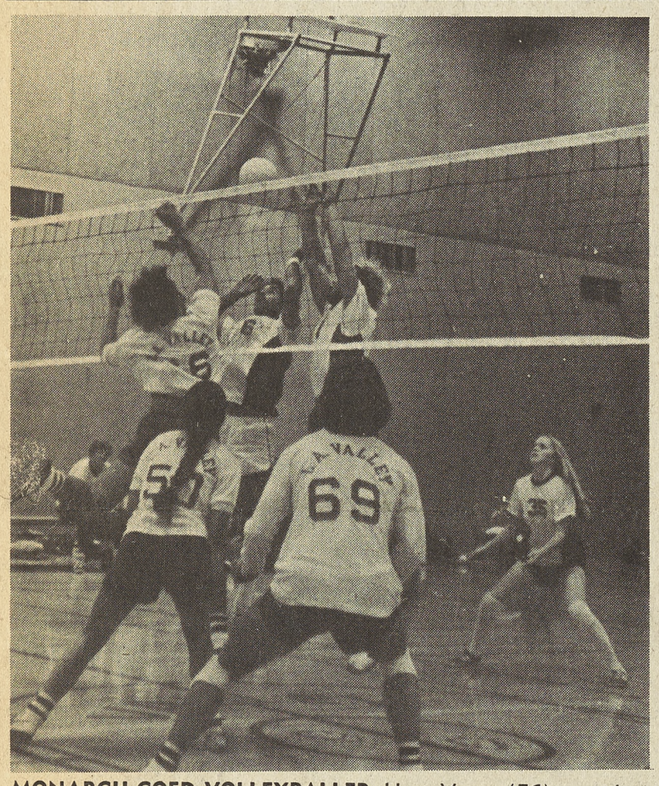
By defeating Long Beach College for the second time this season, 70-41, the JV team improved their league record to 2-2.

Using a good pressurized defense against Long Beach, the Monarchs were able to set up a fast-breaking offense that literally out ran the Long Beach defense. By half time, the score read 25-18 favoring Valley.

Shooting 38 percent in the first half and 39 percent the second, Valley was able to hold their lead, despite an offensive attack by Long Beach early in the second half.

High scorers for the JV team were forwards Lucy Innuso and Peggy Beal, both with 13 points.

"For the first time, this season, both teams have finally learned to play as a team," said head coach Diedra Stark.



**MONARCH COED-VOLLEYBALLER,** Hans Vosse (56), smashes the ball down the opponents throats in recent volleyball action. Looking on and set for action are Mary Moerschbacker (50) and Chet Page (69).

# Undefeated Netters Face Lancers Next

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley College's coed-netters rallied for another volleyball victory in last week's competition, beating Santa Monica 15-8 and 15-13 in the "AA" contest, and 15-7, 15-7 in the 'A" games. The latest triumphs for the Monarchs left them with undefeated records for the season going into today's competition with Pasadena on the opponent's home court at 3:30 p.m.

The Coed-Volliers have enjoyed a very successful season and will be rounding out the year with a strong chance for the league title.

The only threat to the Monarch squad is that of the strong El Camino team, who is at this point, tied with Valley for first place. Valley will go up against El Camino Tuesday, Nov. 25, on their home court.

After the league title is decided, the Monarchs will then go into the Southern California Community College Championship tournament, in which 16 of the top teams in Southern Califnoria will compete. These contests will be played December 4, 5, and 6, at Valley.

Both the "AA" and "A" have brought many honors to Valley for the 1975 season. One of the most important accomplishments of the year is that of the first U.S. Volleyball Association Tournament, which was an all day affair of 30 teams. The Monarchs brought home first place in the tournament played two weeks ago.

## Grid Records Fall in 1975

Valley College's Monarch gridders have compiled many impressive statistics thus far in 1975.

The defense has shutout three opponents (LA Southwest, College of the Canyons, and Pasadena) which is a school record.

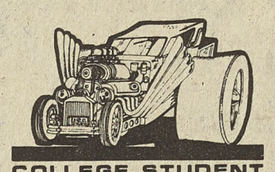
Versus Long Beach, the Lions netted 635 yards total offense and 31 first downs.

The Monarchs have also broken their team, single season scoring record, with 276 points in 1975.


The Originators of
College Student Discount Auto Insurance

Call Us — We Can Help
886-4643

AGENTS FOR C.S.I.S.
Neiiendam-Hancock Ins. Agy. Inc.
9017 Reseda Blvd., #210
(Northridge Patio Shops)



COLLEGE STUDENT CSIS INSURANCE SERVICE

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025
☐ I am enclosing $9.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

THE CORRAL
IS NOT A WESTERN STORE

CELEBRATES ITS
GRAND OPENING
IN THE
WOODLAND HILLS PROMENADE

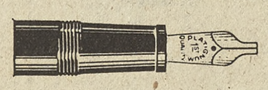
CLOTHING FOR GUYS AND GALS

BRITTANIA SPORTSWEAR
Jackjeans
Levi's
CHEMIN DE FER
by FRYE
On Time
LOVE 'N STUFF
LAP.D
happy legs INC.

2 COUPON GOOD AT ALL 4 LOCATIONS 2
$2.00 OFF
ON ANY SINGLE PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
THE CORRAL IS NOT A WESTERN STORE
• SANTA MONICA 1000 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 393-0707
• SHERMAN OAKS FASHION SQ. 14014 Riverside Dr. Phone 990-8530
• NORTHRIDGE FASHION CENTER 9301 Tampa Ave. Phone 349-4355
• WOODLAND HILLS PROMENADE 6100 Topanga Canyon Blvd.
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1975
2

ALPHABOOKS
• USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
• NEW BOOKS ORDERED
• PAPERBACKS
• MAGAZINES Back-Issue
• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

PLATIGNUM ITALIC SET



Contains a fountain pen, five Italic nibs, and instruction manual, all for only $5.00... At art material & pen shops, college book stores...or send check to Pentalic Corp., 132 West 22 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011 Add 50 cents for handling.

# Innovative, Vibrant P.E. Courses Set For New Semester

By NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

Does physical education really have something for every body?

If your answer is no, then maybe its high time to reconsider, and see what Los Angeles Valley College will be offering during the Spring '76 semester.

Valley is going into the most ambitious physical education program in the history of the community college. In addition to the present extensive P.E. program, the men's Physical Education Department, under the direction of Men's Physical Education Chairman, Nick Giovianazzo, will be offerring a new assortment of Coed P.E. courses for the upcoming spring semester.

The attitude of the staff is to give people an activity that will do two things for a lifetime of optimum health. One is to develop an attitude about cardio vascular strength; and two, is to develop a positive attitude about recreational activities.

"We want people and we know that people love this activity," said Coach Giovinazzo. "Our goal is to offer a variety of things—as many courses as we can to make people turn onto physical education and recreation.

Valley College has been a leader in Coed P.E. in the state of California."

One of the new P.E. offerings for the spring semester is: a skin and scuba diving class. Individuals taking the course will be charged for the use of the equipment.

Another offering that has never before been tried at Valley is sailing. There will be a very small charge for sailing because the boats must be rented from the City Park and Recreation Department. The boat enthusiasts will travel to Hansen Dam or to the Marina for their outings.

Paddle tennis, an innovation of Mrs. Doris Castaneda of the Women's Department (a Southern California ranked doubles champion in tennis), will be introduced this spring also. Because of the tremendous popularity in tennis, paddle tennis will be acquainted as an alternative plan.

"Paddle tennis is as exciting as tennis, it's played in the same manner, scored almost identically, and players move a lot, but the only difference is that the courts and the paddles are smaller," said Giovinazzo.

Valley will also be offering backpacking on Saturday mornings. This class will actually go into some overnight trips. There will be no charge for the course but people must be equipped with the minimum backpacking gear in order to withstand an overnight excursion.

The Athletic Department will also expand on a number of other classes that have been started only recently, but have become extremely popular and are gaining in popularity.

A body dynamics class that emphasizes jump rope skills was introduced at Valley this semester by Coach A.B. Verdun (an expert on the rope) and proved to be so sucessful that two sections will be added next semester. Jump **roping**, like jogging, swimming, or bicycling, is a fantastic way to develop cardio vascular strength.

A self defense course for women, for protection against rape and other attacks has become so popular that it will also increase to two sections. Coach Bernie Christian teaches the class.

An advanced skiing class will be opened on Saturday mornings with Coach Jay Breckell, which will travel on some overnight trips to various ski areas in Southern California.

The bicycling class under Coach E.C. Sowash has always been over crowded and the bicycling program will also be expanded upon.

Pocket billards, a sedentary activity for people who feel the need for some activity while not being able to participate in intense activity, will add another section.

A body contouring course for women has been very popular under Coach G.L. Ker as a dynamic physical fitness class, and it too will be enlarged. The session includes weight training and other strenuous exercises.

Surfing will expand to Saturday morning which gives the surfers a greater opportunity to participate.

The future holds additional attractions for physical education seekers. The P.E., staff at Valley is presently working on a way to introduce horseback riding and ice skating into the curriculum in the future. "We are also extremely interested in the new water sports, such as wind surfing, canoeing, and more sections in sailing," explained Giovinazzo.

Giovinazzo stated, "We may not have the facilities needed, but we certainly have imagination for physical education—we're working all the time. The goal of the Valley College P.E. Department is physical activity for life and to attract everybody."

The P.E. staff is very appreciative to the deans who have allowed the department to get into a night program for the first time in Valley's history.

The finish line for the physical education program may never be reached at Valley, but with the attempts of people like Giovinazzo and the entire department, it may indeed, someday arrive.

# Lion TD Club Helps Gridders

A group which receives little or no credit on the LAVC campus, but without whom many athletic functions would cease to exist, is the Valley College Touchdown Club.

The group which is comprised mainly of members of the outlying campus community and parents of football players, was begun in October 1974 with the idea of helping the football team and the Men's Athletic Department in any way possible.

Many things which have gone virtually unnoticed have been provided by the Touchdown Club.

The club sponsors the year end football banquet which drew over 300 persons last year. They have purchased a movie projector for the football team, provide a telephone for Coach John Becker's office, subsidize the pre-game football meal, form rooters busses to away games, and hold after game functions for members.

By running the concession stand at all Monarch Stadium events, the whole LAVC student body benefits from the revenue taken in. "They are a group that has a deep love for the football team," said Valley College Athletic Director, George Goff.

"From a coaching standpoint, it is great to have an organization that really cares. They do a million incidental things that are so well appreciated."

Everyone is welcome to join, and anyone interested is invited to attend the Touchdown Club's general meeting, every Wednesday night, at 8 p.m., in CC104.

# 'Star' Makes Mockery of National Pastime

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

*It looked extremely rocky for the Valley nine that day,*
*Everything was going fine until Pierce College challenged them to play.*
*However, all of Valley's fears were conquered when Pierce didn't show,*
*"It would have been an easy game; a wipe, a kill, a blow."*
*And then out of the clear b blue sky, as if it were fate,*
*Pierce College showed up late.*
*From the very first inning it appeared Valley would not win,*
*Their chances grew to slim and none; their outlook—very dim.*
*Janet Ward grounded out, John Hughes did the same,*
*And Ron Yukelson made it clear he was not headed for the Hall of Fame.*
*Ray Richmond booted a ground ball or two,*
*And as everyone else stood drinking beer, Pierce's lead grew.*
*John Simonson made a super play out in left-field,*
*But when a hit went toward Ed Cranston, more runs did Valley yield.*
*When the dust had settled, and all was said and done,*
*Pierce College, for the second time in as many tries, had won.*
*Oh somewhere on this great campus, tears are being wept,*
*But versus Pierce, Valley proved at best...they are inept.*

In the second annual Pierce College Journalism Department versus the Valley College Journalism Department softball game, Valley once again proved they should stick to writing, and leave sports to the Athletic Department.

For the second time in as many years, Valley bowed to Pierce, no one really being sure of the final score—except Pierce. Valley most likely forgot on purpose.

Behind the great pitching of ace, Pam "Fireball" Weening, LAVC yielded five runs on some shoddy fielding in the first inning. From there things snowballed.

The Monarchs were led by such household names as, John "P.W." Simonson, "Jumpin" Jan Ward, John "Star" Hughes, Ray "Iron Hands" Richmond, Dave "The Pole" Polinsky, and "Stud" Oliva.

Valley's main problems were the inability to run, hit and field, and three cases of beer.

Following a lengthy beer break, a groggy Valley squad couldn't seem to get themselves in gear, and fell to a better more sober Pierce College team.

**HALF CROCKED OR STONE SOBER**, the Valley "Star" staff proves to be somewhat inadequate at the sport of softball. For the second year in a row, the "Star" dropped a decision to Pierce College.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

# Canchola Emerges as Superstar in Sport Where Recognition Often Does Not Exist

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

In a sport that often reaches the depths of oblivion, a superstar has emerged on the Valley College campus in the form of Cross Country runner, Gerardo Canchola.

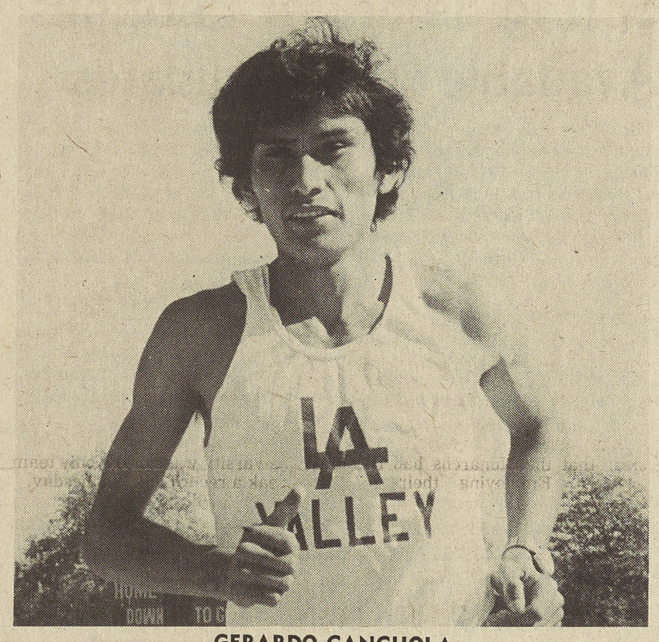
All Canchola has done in 1975 is break the Griffith and Centinella Park course records, won all but two conference dual meets, led his team to a second place finish in the Metro Conference finals, and was named Metropolitan Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Year.

Following his dazzling high school career, Canchola enrolled at USC last year, which was an admitted mistake. Running for a mediocre squad, he was the second man in Cross Country. He finished 47th in the Pacific-8 Finals, a race which included only himself and one other member from the Trojans.

"Last year was very discouraging at USC," said Canchola. "We had no training schedule and no discipline. It really got me down."

Fed up with Southern Cal, Canchola decided during the summer to attend Valley in the fall. He wanted to be in shape and have a good pace down by the time cross country season came, so he set himself to a rigorous summer training schedule. He ran 18-20 miles a day, six days a week. On the day he didn't work out, Canchola took the "day off" by competing in a race.

Canchola arrived at Valley in September a confused individual.




GERARDO CANCHOLA

Wondering if his sacrificial training had been worth it, he debated whether he should continue running or quit and concentrate on his Biology studies.

"I made up my mind when I learned that two of the best high school distance runners in the state two years ago, Richard Nance and Jim Marin, were going to be on the team this year," said Canchola. "I decided that if they were on the team we'd have a great chance for the league title. I had to try and help them."

The threesome of Canchola, Nance and Marin turned into the best 1-2-3 punch in the Metro Conference.

Canchola attributes his running success to self-motivation and discipline. "I feel self-motivation is the key. Psyching oneself up with the mind is quite important," said Canchola. "My trainer, Laslo Tobori, has helped me out a lot motivating me, and in keeping me in the best mental and physical shape possible."

What does the future hold for Canchola?

"I'm really not sure what the future holds," he said. "After I run track this spring, I'll probably attend a university, but I haven't decided where as yet. I am definitely not going to turn professional, because there is no money in pro-track. But I'll always keep running, and will always stay in shape."

## Sports Menu

FOOTBALL—Nov. 22, El Camino at Valley, 7:30
CROSS COUNTRY—Nov. 22, State Championships at Fresno, 11:00
WATER POLO—Nov. 21, East LA at Valley, 3:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Nov. 24 at Cypress, 4:00
COED-VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 20 at Pasadena, 3:30; Nov. 25, El Camino at Valley, 3:30
INTRAMURALS—Basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Mens Gym, 11:00
RECREATION ROOM—Nov. 20, Pinball Tournament, last day.

# CC Enters State Finals

Valley College did not fare as well as expected in the Southern California Cross Country Meet, finishing seventh as a team.

"We could have shown better," said coach George Ker. "I was dissapointed. I felt we could make the top five."

In the Southern Cals only five teams and the top 15 individuals qualify for the State Meet this weekend.

Gerardo Canchola paced all Monarch runners in qualifying for the State finals, finishing sixth in 19:32.

Valley finished ahead of all Metro League schools except Dual-Meet Champions Bakersfield, who finished third. Vally tallied 208 team points.

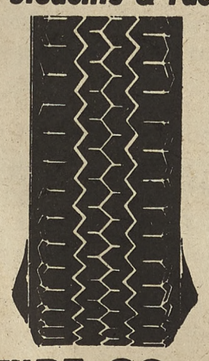
Richard Nance was eighteenth in 20:05, and Jim Marin was twenty-fourth in 20:18. Jon Madvig crossed the finish line in 21:12 for seventy-third.

VALUE OF THE WEEK
STAN SMITH Autograph .....
Custom Strung w/nylon at ..... $32.95
SEE Our Complete Selection of Tennis Equipment
by Adidas-Head-Rawlings-TA Davis-Wilson-Yonex
CUSTOM RESTRINGING—TOP BLU/WHITE NYLON $7.99
(ONE DAY SERVICE) Victor Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00 Gut from $18.00
Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia 980-0659
(Student & Faculty 10% Discount with ID except on sale items or tennis balls)

CHOICE USED CARS CLEAN
Catering to the student's budget
Wide Selection & Prices—$399 to $1499
COLONIAL BOY MOTORS
6804 Woodley Ave., Van Nuys, Ca.—787-1551
Ask for Ron, Bob, Chuck

GRAND OPENING
PASADENA
3741 E. Foothill Blvd.
Foothill & Rosemead
(213) 351-0616
GRAND OPENING
AZUSA/GLENDORA
1123 Alosta Ave.
Barranca & Alosta
(213) 335-7310
You're Invited to the Greatest Sale of Them All!
MUSIC PLUS
FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE
★ All Your Favorite Artists' "Greatest Hits" on LP and Tape* ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FROM THE GREATEST MUSIC STORES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Carpenters ★ Cat Stevens ★ Grateful Dead ★ Dave Mason ★ Rod Stewart ★ Alice Cooper ★ America ★ Seals & Crofts ★ Faces ★ Richard Harris ★ B. B. King ★ Frank Sinatra ★ Gordon Lightfoot ★ Herbie Mann ★ Lawrence Welk ★ Liberace ★ Buffalo Springfield ★ Bread ★ Judy Collins ★ Tony Orlando & Dawn ★ Stevie Wonder ★ Carly Simon ★ Doors ★ Glen Campbell ★ Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass ★ Nat King Cole ★ The Beatles ★ John Lennon ★ Judy Garland ★ Andrews Sisters ★ Quicksilver ★ The Lettermen ★ Beach Boys ★ John Coltrane ★ Pharaoh Sanders ★ The Rolling Stones ★ Mantovani ★ Moody Blues ★ Biggs ★ Bach ★ Tchaikovsky ★ Tom Jones ★ Al Green ★ 10 Years After ★ Chuck Mangione ★ Barry White ★ Zubin Mehta ★ John Denver ★ Mormon Tabernacle Choir ★ Bob Dylan ★ Chicago ★ Miles Davis ★ Joan Baez ★ Herbie Hancock ★ Traffic ★ Sonny & Cher ★ Chopin ★ Barbra Streisand ★ Andy Williams ★ Johnny Cash ★ George Jones ★ Ernest Tubb ★ Johnny Mathis ★ Blood Sweat & Tears ★ 3 Dog Night ★ Mamas & Papas ★ 10cc ★ Simon & Garfunkel ★ Tony Bennett ★ Janis Joplin ★ Ohio Players ★ 5th Dimension ★ Dave Brubeck ★ Santana ★ Bernstein ★ Louis Armstrong ★ Hudson & Landry ★ Sly & The Family Stone ★ Bobby Vinton ★ Tommy Dorsey ★ Hank Thompson ★ Charlie Rich ★ Poco ★ Neil Diamond ★ Elton John ★ Guy Lombardo ★ James Gang ★ Chuck Berry ★ Tom T. Hall ★ Hank Williams ★ Gladys Knight & The Pips ★ Diana Ross & The Supremes ★ Jimmy Witherspoon ★ Sonny Terry & B. McGhee ★ Stylistics ★ Kool & The Gang ★ Isaac Hayes ★ The Platters ★ Bobby Womack ★ Staple Singers ★ Donovan ★ Boots Randolph ★ Jerry Wallace ★ Bob Willis & Texas Playboys ★ Plus many more!
*Most titles available.
$3.59 PER $6.98 LIST
TAPES $4.99 PER $7.98 LIST
BELIEVE IN US
Come in and register
FREE DRAWING for GIFTS
1st Prize HONDA 200
+ many more prizes! no purchase necessary
BELIEVE IN US
Give the Gift of Music from Music Plus...Thousands of Gifts Under $4
HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy 2nd & Pacific Coast Hwy (213) 374 3005
WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St Golden West & Westminster (714) 893 5297
SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd 1½ Blocks N. of Ventura (213) 789 8671
GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave 1 Blk S. of Colorado (213) 246 9152
ORANGE Mall of Orange Next to Lou Miller's (714) 637 8490
PASADENA 3741 E Foothill Blvd Foothill & Rosemead (213) 351 0616
AZUSA/GLENDORA 1123 E Alosta Ave Barranca & Alosta (213) 335 7310
STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 10 AM 10PM SUNDAYS 10 AM 8 PM

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin



GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

VW EXPERTS

STEINER'S AUTOMOTIVE
7222 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
765-2265

# Editor Analyzes News Concerns

By SHERYL GOSSARD
Staff Writer

"Anybody can be a bulletin board — we're a newspaper. I live on paid circulation," said Marvin Sosna, editor of the Thousand Oaks News-Chronicle.

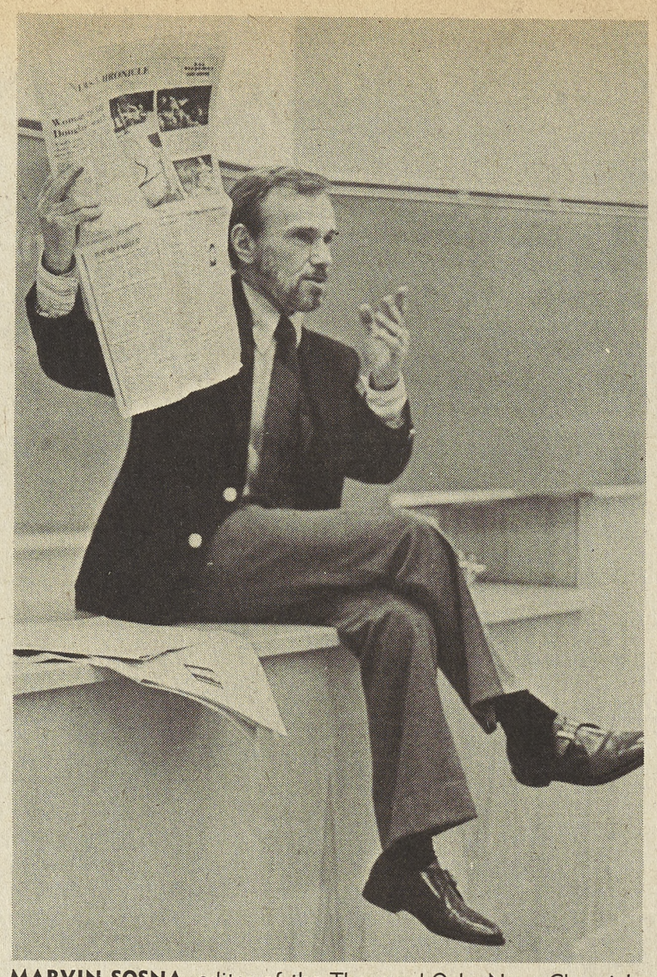
Sosna, while speaking to group of journalism students, continually emphasized the fact that in a community newspaper such as his, (which serves the Conejo-Las Virgenes area) "all news is local." Although it must be written, "as interestingly, provocatively, and impelling as possible," news must also be personified, and important to the community which it serves.

The News-Chronicle tries to find a local angle to each story it prints, on the national level as well. Stories taken from the United Press International wire, for instance, are re-written with a local tone, or piece of information added.

Striving even harder for impelling news, there is a regular horse column run, since many in their circulation are horse owners and/or fanciers. A youth column titled "Rap Up," is also published regularly, to both represent and involve that part of the community.

Each day as it is possible, a local editorial on a local issue is put on the opinion page. Letters from readers are placed on the same page, requiring only that they be signed, and not libelous. Length on these letters is up to the writer, not the editor.

The News-Chronicle, with it's staff of twenty-two, (five of whom are editors) is published five afternoons a week, with a Sunday morning edition as well. It serves a total paid circulation of 13,000 (12,000 of which are in the Los Angeles area). Thus, Marvin Sosna's motto, "be accurate — painfully so," must be appreciated by his readers, as his audience continues to expand.



**MARVIN SOSNA,** editor of the Thousand Oaks News-Chronicle for the past 11 years, stressed that all news is local, but not all local news is relevant. He warned journalism students about extending their credibility.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

# Cafe Boycott...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

ices, Rincover cited numerous health code violations in the cafeteria reported during a recent survey conducted by food service experts. He also informed Brunet of the suspended boycott motion by the Executive Council pending his (Brunet's) response.

"The only answer I received from Brunet was during Dr. Thurston's inauguration last week," explained Rincover. "He suggested that I 'soft-step it' on the cafeteria problem. He said that the issue was blown out of proportion by articles in the Valley Star."

During Tuesday night's meeting with the administration and student representatives, Brunet claimed that he never received Rincover's letter and was never aware of any boycott threats. "You (Rincover and Simonson) should have come to me or Dr. Thurston and we could have worked this thing out."

"We've gone through the proper channels with no cooperation," said Rincover in his closing remarks to the Executive Council. "A boycott is the only option open to the students other than having health authorities close the cafeteria for health code violations that still exist there."

Diane Hannam, commissioner of social activities, in favor of Rincover's proposal, added, "We should call in the health inspectors anyway. What if they bring the prices down? Do we want our foods prepared in an unsanity facility?" Her rhetorical questions were answered with a consensus of head-shaking.

There were no arguments against the boycott motion as it passed unanimously with a vote of hands.

Dr. Thurston commented, "I feel that a boycott is a last resort, to be used only when all other resources have been exhausted and when management is totally unresponsive. In this case, neither of these conditions exist. We are working to resolve the problems and expect to arrive at some reasonable solutions within a week."

At press time, a committee was organizing to prepare for the boycott campaign. Posters, picket signs, and armbands were being made to inform and encourage Valley's 25,000 students to participate.

A.S. Executive Council is asking the student population to either bring their lunches and snacks or eat at the four establishments along the southwest perimeter of the campus on Burbank Blvd. "The students will discover," added Rincover, "that not only will their patronage of outside businesses support the boycott, but will be easier on their pocketbooks — those places are cheaper."

# Spring Semester Petitions Available for Candidates

Students who wish to become candidates for elective office for Spring semester 1975-76 may obtain election petitions from Commissioner of Elections Neil Rincover in Campus Center Room 102. Petitions must be signed by 50 paid I.D. students and returned to Rincover by Wednesday, Nov. 26.

All positions on A.S.O. Executive Council will be filled in General Elections to be held Dec. 8 through Dec. 11.

Those students interested in running for office must carry at least nine units and maintain a 2.0 grade point average in all previous college work.

There will be a mandatory candidates meeting in Campus Center 104 on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m.

## CLUB NEWS

**Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.**

**Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.**

CLUBS

# Ski Lions to Present Film

**THE SKI LIONS** will present the award winning film by Warren Mills, "Once in a Life Time," on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Tickets may be purchased on campus from the Ski Lions for $2 before the showing or $2.50 at the door. Door prizes will be distributed to the lucky winners. The grand prize will be a pair of ski boots and poles.

Two ski trips are coming up quickly, and all members are reminded to pay for their trip passes in advance for the Badger Pass (Yosemite) trip scheduled for December 13 and 14.

★ ★ ★

**THE PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB** is sponsoring a Bill of Rights Bicentennial Town Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. Have the promises of the Declaration and the Bill of Rights been realized? will be the topic of discussion.

The panel of speakers will include A. Andrew Hauk, a federal judge of the United States District Court; Lawyer Kenneth Chotiner, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union Board of Directors; and Richard Hendricks, professor of speech at Valley College.

★ ★ ★

The International Rendezvous **FOLK DANCE CLUB** will feature Israeli dances during the 8 to 9 p.m. instruction hour this Saturday, Nov. 22 in the Field House on Ethel Avenue, which will be taught by David Kamenow. Open dancing follows the instruction from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is $1.

The club will be open during the Thanksgiving weekend Nov. 29. A guest instructor will be on hand to teach dances from Macedonia and Germany.

★ ★ ★

**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will present Senator Allen Robbins, who will be speaking on the subject of "Valley Secession" and other timely subjects, Thursday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

The club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 200. All interested students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

**THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet this Tuesday, Nov. 25 in BS 102. Mrs. Sylvia Lubow will speak on the Peoples Republic of China.

★ ★ ★

**THE CHESS CLUB** will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Reserved Reading Room. Walter Brown, the current U.S. Open champion will be matting 30 boards at the same time during the Christmas vacation holiday. All interested students who wish to compete against Brown are requested to call 785-9373 and ask for Gilbert Coronel to get all the information about the entry details.

# Center...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

projection, multi-screen slide projection, quadraphonic sound, and computerized programming.

The second area is a small theater seating between 300 and 400. This would be used to meet some of the instructional space needs of both the Music and Theater Arts Departments and also provide a small hall for concert presentations and speakers.

A multi-purpose reception room with kitchen facilities to be used as a holding room for performers and for small gatherings and receptions constitutes the third area.

The fourth area is composed of art exhibition facilities. These would be divided into three exhibition rooms, a college art museum, and a permanent home for Valley's historical museum.

A complete dance studio with mirrored walls, rails, and proper floor covering which could double as a warm-up area for productions comprises the fifth major area.

Incorporated in the center will be additions to the existing facilities.

The Theater and Cinema Arts Department has proposed the addition of two classrooms, office space, a dressing room, and renovation of the existing theaters.

The Music Department has requested three classrooms, an expansion of their listening center, a secure instrument storage area, and student lockers.

The Art Department has requested an area where sculpture can be made, a creative photography facility, and at least five classrooms.

The first money for the center will be made available at the start of the next fiscal year in July, according to Donald H. Brunet, dean of administrative services. Funding for the project will come out of state, federal, and community services funds.

When funding is available, an architect will be hired to incorporate the suggestions of the departments into "working drawings."

# New Design Set To Help Handicapped

By DARYLL GOINS
Staff Writer

To help the handicapped and employers of the handicapped, Valley College has begun to set up a job development program for its handicapped students, which number 1,500 according to Michael Saluzzi, counselor in special programs, and newly elected member of the executive board of The San Fernando Valley Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped.

The committee is the local agency of the Governor's Committee and the President's Committee for the employment of the handicapped.

Saluzzi has been a counselor for the handicapped since September 1974.

"The college," he explains, "works with the handicapped as a training institution. Getting them placed in industry is difficult, not only because of the present economy, but also because they are not a very vocal minority," stated Saluzzi.

He also said, by starting a job development program for the handicapped, they plan to do three things: survey the job opportunities locally, make available to employers a thorough study of the capabilities of each of the handicapped students who are preparing for the job market, and prepare each one of the students for the world of work. "Statistically, employment of the handicapped is good business," added Saluzzi.

Saluzzi appeals to employers who are interested in employing the handicapped to contact him at 781-1200 extension 267.


## CHANGED DIRECTION?

Through high school you thought about college as the next big step in your life. Perhaps you did so with mixed emotions but, regardless, now you're here. Has the magic about, or the motivation for, a college education changed? Your aspirations clouded in worry about money? Well, not everyone is psychologically and financially ready to take full advantage of college right out of high school.

Perhaps the most significant thing you have discovered is that you need a little time away from the routine of grade and class standing to learn about yourself, about others, and to think through what you really want to do with your life — some people would say, to mature. Today's Army offers you this time — the time to travel, meet people, learn a skill, handle responsibility, mature — a time to assess the values you have learned and to plan your future with a judgment nurtured with the experience you gain in the Army.

And, when you get the urge again to pick up your education, you can do so where you left off, in or out of the Army. The Army and Valley College are associated in **Project AHEAD.**

**Project AHEAD** (Army Help for Education and Development). Under the auspices of AHEAD, you can take college courses for credit during off-duty time, with the Army paying up to 75% of all tuition costs.

Who said you can't have the best of two worlds? Talk to your guidance counselor and your Army representative. They'll tell you to stay in school if you can, but if you can't...

Sergeant Woody 762-0628
6317½ Laurel Canyon Bl., N. Hollywood

***Join the people who've joined the Army.***



LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS

**Check our typical annual rates**

B average Not required in most cases

| Single Female AGE | | Single Male AGE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | $190 | 18 | $261 |
| 19 | $151 | 19 | $222 |
| 20-23 | $139 | 20-23 | $191 |
| 24 | $116 | 24 | $162 |

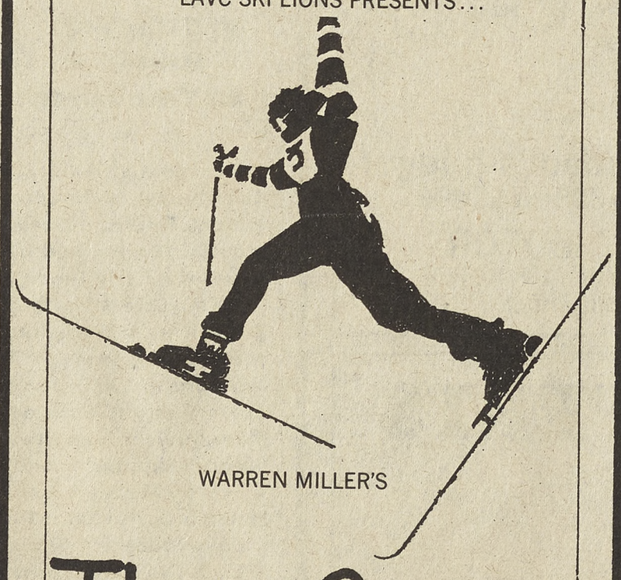
$15,000/$30,000 Bodily Injury
$10,000 Property Damage

Rates based on most Valley communities.

**ARROW INSURANCE SERVICE**
18645 SHERMAN WAY no. 107 RESEDA, CALIF
345-4565
987-2844



IN MONARCH HALL AT LAVC...
LAVC SKI LIONS PRESENTS...



WARREN MILLER'S

There Comes a Time...

$2.50 at door, NOV. 21, 7:30, NOV. 23, 1:30 and 7:30. Advance ticket sales in Business Office, Monarch Hall.



**RECORD AND TAPE**
**Prices Permanently Slashed**

THE AUDITORY ODYSSEY

6636 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
(at Victory)—762-0266

*The more than music store*

Open Nights 'Til 10 p.m. Sunday 'Til 5 p.m.

*The Community College of the Air Force*

(a degree of difference)

It's a fact the average college man or woman makes more money during his working life. Seems to contribute more to his employer. Goes further on the job.

We would like you to know about the new Community College of the Air Force. It's made up of seven major Air Force vocational schools and incorporates courses from more than 700 colleges and universities located on or near Air Force bases. Everyone (that's right everyone) qualifies for admission as soon as he finishes basic training.

The Community College of the Air Force offers you the opportunity to earn a Career Education Certificate in one of more than 80 job-related majors.

For details on Air Force educational opportunities, call Sgt. David Mann at 762-3501 or 762-8723 (USAF).



**GET DOWN NOW!**

**STYLED FOR MS.**

NOW $35.88

**MEN'S DOWN**

NOW $27.88

**CHILDREN'S DOWN**

NYLON PARKA
NOW $29.88

**DOWN VEST**

VALUE $25.00
NOW $17.88

MANY STYLES OF DOWN BAGS!

**WONDER WAREHOUSE**
6915 FARMDALE NORTH HOLLYWOOD
"JUST NORTH OF VANOWEN BETWEEN LANKERSHIM & TUJUNGA"
983-2010
TUES.-SAT. 9:30-5:30